The Weather
Today—Pleasant and continued cool over weekend. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 65.

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Truman Nominated on Second Ballot

Invading Yanks Expand Guam Beachheads, Drive Inland

Defenses Of Island Hammered For 17 Days

U. S. Troops Fight On 'Home' Land First Tme Since Aleutian Battles

Pearl Harbor, July 21 (AP).—American forces have established good beachheads on Guam and additional troops are landing against light initial Japanese resistance, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

Pearl Harbor, July 21 (AP).—Under powerful air and sea support, American assault forces invaded Guam Thursday, secured multiple beachheads and today slashed their way inland against moderate Japanese resistance.

This bid to recapture the first bit of American ground seized by Japan was announced before dawn by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a terse communique.

Nimitz did not mention casualties. He gave but few details of the amphibious operation that finds Americans fighting on United States territory for the first time since their recapture of Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians.

A fleet spokesman, however, said "all landings were effected in all areas as programmed." This suggested Guam's defenses had been more thoroughly neutralized by 17 days of unprecedented bombing and shelling than on bloody Saipan, 125 miles northward, where many Americans fell on the beaches.

Hammered at Close Range

As the ground forces swept over Guam's shores, battleships and other units of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's mighty Fifth Fleet hammered the enemy defenses at close range.

Overhead hundreds of carrier planes of the speedy task force commanded by Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher flew in coordinated support, bombing and strafing every target in sight.

Thus for the second time within five weeks American Marines and infantry had knifed their way into Japan's inner island defenses—the Marianas. The invasion came less than two weeks after organized resistance ended on Saipan; only a week after Nimitz said his forces would capitalize on Saipan "with all means available."

Conolly, Geiger in Command

In command of the amphibious thrust was Rear Admiral Richard L. Conolly, a veteran of many invasions, including Sicily and Salerno in the Italian campaign and the Gilberts and Marshalls in the Central Pacific.

A veteran of Guadalcanal and Bougainville—Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger of the Marine Corps—commanded all expeditionary forces.

Guam, with its excellent Apra harbor on the western side, will afford anchorage and base facilities not possible on Saipan. It will be a potential springboard for further thrusts westward into the Philippines, 1500 miles away, or to the China coast. It will strengthen Saipan, site of air bases from which Supeerfortress raids can be made on Japan, 1600 miles away.

Devastating Bombardment

The most devastating air and sea bombardment of the Pacific war preceded the incursion of Gaum. For 17 consecutive days every military target on the island was plastered with bombs by carrier planes. On nine days warships, of the Fifth Fleet shelled the island.

Guam, site of an American naval station in prewar days, si a rugged island similar to Saipan, whose ridges, caves and woods took the heaviest toll of American life in any ground action in the Pacific to date. The island is 32 miles long and 4 to 10 miles wide. It fell December 10, 1941, when an overwhelming force of Japanese overran its tiny garrison.

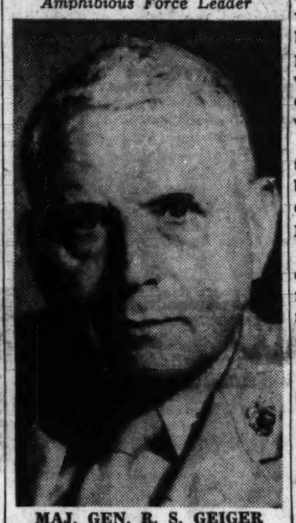
Family Resides Here

Rear Admiral Conolly, a native of Waukegan, Ill., was graduated from the Nava. Academy in Annapolis in 1914.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Conolly, lives at 1318 Ingomar st. nw. with their daughter, Ann, 22, who was graduated fi m Wellesley last year. The Conollys have two sons, Richard, jr., 18, who is a cadet at West Point, and Robert, 17, who has just entered the Naval Academy.

Lead in Landings To Seize Guam

REAR ADML. R. L. CONOLLY
Amphibious Force Leader



MAJ. GEN. R. S. GEIGER
Expeditionary Chief

N. C. Boy Dies Of Paralysis In Washington

Minister's Son Here For Month; 2 New Cases Are Reported

One more infantile paralysis death, the third this week, and two new cases were reported here yesterday by the District Health Department.

Luther Fisher, 7, son of the Rev. R. B. Fisher of 1373 Pennsylvania ave. se., died early yesterday at Children's Hospital, where he had been taken Thursday, according to Health Department officials.

Came Here Month Ago

Young Fisher came to Washington from Lenoir, N. C., about a month ago when his father was assigned as supply pastor during July to the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st. Lenoir, in Caldwell County, is in the northwestern section of North Carolina. A paralysis epidemic has spread through the central sector of the State, claiming hundreds of victims during the past few weeks.

Two new cases of the disease listed here yesterday are Judith Becker, 9, of 124 Webster st. nw., who was admitted to Children's Hospital in the afternoon, and James Wooten, 6, of Laurel, Md.,

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 8.

British Crush Bitter Attack Below Caen

German Tanks Are Hurled Back; Weather Halts American Drive

Supreme Headquarters, Allied expeditionary force (Saturday), July 22 (AP).—British and Canadian infantry cemented positions below Caen to a depth of 5 miles yesterday and smashed back a heavy counterattack as the Germans struck through rain and mud that mired the main Allied drive toward Paris.

The enemy counterattack developed near St. Martin de Fontenay, 5 miles south of Caen, which was reached by the Canadians in a blinding rainstorm. Early dispatches reported the town itself was captured, but Supreme Headquarters said later the town still was in enemy hands.

The Germans threw tanks into the bitter struggle, but were hurled back with losses, the midnight communique said.

Nazis Forced to Yield

Nearby St. Andre-sur-Orne was captured by the Allies in the day's most significant gain. The Germans also were forced into slow retreat on the west of Caen as the Allies fought for elbow room.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces captured the village of Monts, only three and a half miles northeast of the highway center of Villers-Bocage, but the Germans still held out in Noyers, two miles east of Monts.

Headquarters also said there was no fighting inside this enemy stronghold of Evrecy, as reported previously, but the British held the railway station just north of the town.

Armor clashed with armor in the battle for the Dives River strongpoint of Troarn, eight miles east of Caen, and German Tiger tanks drove the British back to the railway station just west of the town. However, British outflanking columns were both north and south of Troarn.

British and Canadians had cleared both banks of the Orne River for a distance of 5 miles south of Caen except for a few stragglers.

Weather Slows Yanks

The rains, practically continuous for 36 hours, grounded Allied air forces, turned roads into quagmires and halted virtually all operations on the American end of the front for the first time in the campaign.

The Americans, however, won a foothold on the road from St. Lo to Periers south of Remilly-sur-Lozon, and steadily increased their pressure on Periers on the northeast after smashing an enemy counterattack on their positions in the town of Raids, 3½ miles northeast of Periers.

Four miles east of St. Lo, which still was being shelled by Germans from heights south of the city, an advance of less than a mile was reported.

Patrols outside the enemy's coastal anchor of Lessay heard explosions during the night, as though ammunition dumps were being fired preparatory to a German withdrawal.

Reds Bridge Bug, Start Warsaw Push

Troops and Tanks Cross in Force On 37-Mile Front; Ostrov Captured

London, July 21 (AP).—Russian troops smashed across the Bug River in force on a front more than 37 miles wide today and advanced 9 miles through staggering German opposition aided by a mass of tanks of every description deployed on the rolling Lublin Plain for a drive on Warsaw.

The Bug was the last big-water barrier before the Wisla (Vistula), which flows through Warsaw, 130 to 160 miles above the points where the Red army engineers flung their pontoons across in a day's time.

The broadcast Soviet communique, announcing the sudden thrust over the Bug, said the railroad and highway between besieged Brest Litovsk and Chelm had been cut by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces. Chelm, 65 miles south of Brest Litovsk, was the first big objective on the route to Warsaw, and Soviet troops already were less than 12 miles from it on the north and east.

Ostrov Is Taken

This was the most notable of a long series of successes announced by the Russians in a day of slugging advances.

Previously, the fall of Ostrov, 475 airline miles north of the Bug crossings was announced. That large rail and communication center 10 miles east of the Latvian border tumbled to the Third Baltic Army, along with 150 other towns and villages, after a long holdout by the German garrison. Only a narrow strip of pre-1940 Russian territory remained in the weakening Nazi grip.

The Russians were silent concerning their drives through old Lithuania and toward panicky East Prussia, but told of capture of 40 more towns on the almost-forgotten Finnish front in Karelia, and said that both Brest Litovsk and Lwow in old Poland were tottering as the Soviet sledgehammers struck steadily nearer.

Among the towns taken near Brest Litovsk was the railway station of Pozhizhyn, 9 miles to the southeast, completing a half-circle around that German defensive point.

Tighten Noose

Besides the tightening noose around Lwow, the Russians announced they had extended their offensive in that area to the sector southwest of Tarnopol, taking more than 60 towns.

But the bridging of the Bug was the direst threat to the whole German position in the east.

Some elements of Gen. Ivan Konev's Ukrainian army already had raced across the river north and south of Sokal and were in possession of Rawa Ruska. They were expected to join Rokossovsky's forces farther north for an advance on Lublin. Both would be reinforced by the Soviet spearhead west and southwest from captured Wlodzimierz, which took 100 towns during the day and moved 7 miles west of the 1939 German-Russian demarcation line in Poland.

The major crossings of the Bug were described by Moscow dispatches as a spectacular undertaking, in which fishermen and farmers from many miles around volunteered to help thousands of engineers connect the prefabricated bridges.

Overhead, warplanes of every description kept the Germans from interfering.

5500 German Officers Reported Arrested in Plot Against Hitler

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE THE WAR—Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck (left), reported yesterday to have been executed in Hitler's army purge, shown shaking hands with two American officers in Germany in 1936

Revolt Generals Go Underground; Beck Said to Be One Of Hundreds Slain

London (Saturday), July 22 (U.P.). Stockholm dispatches reported early today that 5500 German officers, including many from trusted Nazi SS divisions, had been arrested as conspirators against Adolf Hitler and that a powerful group of generals had gone underground in Germany and occupied countries in an attempt to get support for their revolt.

German radios announced the execution of Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of the German general staff, as a rebel.

A Daily Mail Stockholm dispatch reported that among the men in hiding were Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, ousted as commander in chief of the west; Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former chief of general staff; Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, former commander in Belgium, and Gen. Franz Halder, former chief of staff of the high command.

Hundreds Reported Executed

Plane passengers who arrived in Sweden from Germany reported Berlin under martial law and said that there were disorders in eastern Germany and East Prussia. These informants said that many hundreds of Germany's best officers had been executed in a ruthless hunt for conspirators led by Heinrich Himmler, new German home front dictator.

The German Transocean agency, broadcasting details of the plot to assassinate Hitler, said that a battalion of the SS combat division Gros Deutschland occupied the government area of Berlin Thursday to "insure order" and revealed that its commander, a major named Remer, was told that Hitler was dead and that the army had taken control of the country.

Remer contacted Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister and Nazi leader for Berlin, and was told that Hitler was alive. Remer then telephoned Hitler, Transocean said, and got orders for disposition of his troops.

(The secret propaganda "German military" radio, whose broadcasts are suspect, said that plotters tried to get troops, presumably Remer's, to seize control of government buildings.)

Seized News Equipment

The German agency DNB revealed that conspirators got control of "certain news apparatus" and gave orders to army posts in Germany and at the fronts. DNB said that orders were recognized as treasonable and were not obeyed.

DNB named the man who planted a bomb at Hitler's headquarters, in an attempt to assassinate him and leaders of his general staff, as Count Claus von Stauffenberg, 37.

Explaining the speeches of Hitler, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz to the German public early Friday, DNB said that at the time they did not know details of the plot or "how long the clique would avail themselves of means of conveying news at their disposal."

The speeches evidently were meant to thwart the "traitors," DNB said, by exposing the falsity of their orders.

Stockholm newspapers published reports, of suspicious origin, which told of the mutiny of several German divisions and reported rebels in control os "some

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 5.

3000 Planes Continue Air Blows at Foe

High Priority Targets Hit by U. S. Armada; 26 Bombers Lost

London, July 21 (AP).—United States Air Forces flung 3000 planes—paced by more than 1600 heavy bombers—against high-priority targets in Germany today in a thunderous continuation of six days of the greatest sustained assault in the history of aerial conflict.

Thirty-five Britain-based bombers and eleven fighters were lost, probably to intense antiaircraft fire, for so potent was the American fighter screen that the few enemy fighters which braved it penetrated to only one of the formations.

Seven American bombers were forced to land at Dubendorf by Swiss fighters, the Swiss radio said, and another crashed after the crew bailed out.

16 Planes Shot Down

Sixteen enemy plaesn were shot down by the big task force from Britain, 10 of them by bomber gunners.

With the RAF's far-flung night blows against Germany, France and Belgium, these raids from Britain and Italy meant a total of about 7000 planes had loosed 15,000 tons of bombs on Germany and occupied lands in little more than 24 hours.

Under an escort of 800 fighters, more than 1100 heavies roared out from Britain and bombed ballbearing works at Schweinfurt and Ebalsbach, a bomber components assembly plant at Neuaubing, and an aircraft assembly plant at Regensburg with 3300 tons of explosives.

From Italy, 500 four-engined bombers set a ne wdistance record

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2.

Nats Lose Again, This Time, 6 to 5

Detroit, July 21.—The Nats lost their fourth straight one-run game here today to the Detroit Tigers, the Bengals winning this time, 6 to 5.

The Tigers went into the ninth trailing, 5-3, but staged a three-run rally to take the decision. Roger Cramer singled home two runs and scored the winning marker on Chuck Hostetler's single to give Paul Trout his 13th pitching victory.

The victory was Detroit's 11th in 14 games with the Nats.

(For Complete Details See Sports Section)

Nazis Step Up Robot Drive On England

Fired in Salvos; Morrison Warns of Increasing Strain

London, July 21 (U.P.).—German flying bombs, in a continuation of the new salvo-firing technique, resumed their roar over the London area and southern England today, even as British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison warned that the strain on civilians may grow worse before it is finally removed.

The robot missiles again winged their way from launching platforms across the Channel shortly after midnight, following an 11-hour respite in which none was reported. There were damage and some casualties.

The bombs, fired at longer intervals, appeared in groups and in some sectors several fell in a few minutes, to be followed by a long period in which none appeared.

Antiaircraft batteries hurled aloft the greatest ack-ack barrage of the raids.

Morrison, speaking at a luncheon, said the missiles could not possibly affect the course of the war.

Morrison said he was unable to

See ROBOTS, Page 2, Column 4.

Party Drops Wallace in Bitter Fight On Floor

Vote Swaps Win For Senator After Vice President Leads First Tally

BULLETIN

Chicago Stadium, July 21 (AP). Senator Harry Truman of Missouri was nominated for Vice President on the second ballot today by the Democratic National Convention.

The Missouri Senator overcame Vice President Wallace midway in the balloting. Then a band-wagon rush started, giving Truman an enormous lead even before the roll call was finished.

As State after State—beginning with Oklahoma—swapped from favorite sons or from Wallace to the Missourian, Delaware's 8 votes, Wallace's on the first ballot, went to the Missourian; Mississippi plopped from Bankhead to Truman with all its 20 votes; Maryland, which had voted for its Governor, Herbert O'Conor, gave 18 to Truman; Oklahoma abandoned its favorite son, Gov. Robert S. Kerr, throwing 22 more to Truman; South Carolina, which had split its votes among three Southerners, cast them all for Truman, and he picked up 20 more in Texas when Banghead went out of the running.

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago Stadium, July 21.—The Democratic National Convention of 1944 tonight was locked in a tumultuous battle over the vice presidential nomination, with the CIO element of the party openly charging that the big-city bosses were trying to "stop" Henry A. Wallace and put over Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri by methods of the "smoke-filled room."

The stadium echoed to cheers, boos and hisses as the convention sought to reach a decision and give President Roosevelt a running mate for his fourth-term campaign.

Twelve men were placed in nomination, as follows:

Vice President Wallace of Iowa, Senator Truman, Missouri; Senator John H. Bankhead, Alabama; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; Senator Elbert Thomas, Utah; Senator Scott Lucas, Illinois; War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Indiana; Associate Justice Frank Murphy, Michigan; Gov. J. M. Broughton, North Carolina; Gov. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, and Gov. Prentice Cooper, Tennessee.

Richard Frankensteen, husky CIO leader of Michigan and a delegate to the convention, made a fiery seconding speech for Wallace and loosed a broadside at the party "bosses."

Assails Bosses

Thus he brought into the open a battle that has been raging behind the scenes here, a battle which found Sidney Hillman and his CIO Political Action Committee arrayed against National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and Ed Flynn of the Bronx.

"When a party is dominated by party bosses," Frankensteen shouted, "that party is soon swept out of office. The people are through with smoke-filled rooms and political bosses.

"Do a few men from Jersey City speak for the American people?" he asked.

"No." Came the answer from the galleries.

"Do a few men from Chicago or Tammany Hall or Kansas City speak for the American people?" Franksteen continued.

"No," Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks for the American people and he spoke for them when he said he would vote for Henry Wallace."

Pepper Pleads for Wallace

United States Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, another Wallace adherent, also took a swing at the bosses and warned the convention

See CONVENTION, Page 2, Col. 2.

Disruption Feared

Jones' Meat Rationing Order Stirs Sharp Fight on Policy

By Ben W. Gilbert

A sharp fight over meat rationing policy has developed within the Government, with top agency chiefs involved scheduled to meet early next week in an effort to iron things out, it was learned yesterday.

The row has developed over an order issued by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones freeing cheaper grades of beef steaks and roasts from rationing. The order as issued was to go into effect by August 1.

James G. Rogers, acting administrator of the Office of Price Administration, with the support of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, has protested that the Jones' order would raise cattle prices and create severe meat distribution problems.

Jones has politely but firmly indicated that the decision to release commercial and utility grades of beef steaks and roasts from rationing was his decision which he planned to stick to. He was said to have contended that the decision was not a "stabilization" question, subject to review by Vinson, in the event of a disagreement between WFA and OPA and expressed doubt that it was an intergovernmental row subject to arbitration by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes, who has been in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention; Vinson, who has been at Bretton Woods (N. H.) for the international monetary conference; Jones and Rogers are scheduled to meet on the question early next week.

Meanwhile, Jones has filed the order with the Federal Register,

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 7.

Turkey Orders Ships to Return To Home Ports

London, July 21 (U.P.).—It was officially announced today in Ankara that all Turkish ships in foreign waters have received orders to proceed immediately to the nearest Turkish port, according to a broadcast from Algiers.

[If at last, Turkey has decided to enter the war on the Allied side, the calling of all her ships to port would be one of the first preliminary steps taken.—Editor's note.]

Cannot Be Concealed

Realization of Certain Defeat Sweeping Reich, Hull Declares

Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared yesterday "that a realization of Germany's impending defeat is spreading through the Reich," and added that Heinrich Himmler would be unable to "conceal from the German people the fact that many German generals believe that Germany has lost the war."

Calling Himmler Hitler's "chief executioner," Hull said he was appointed commander of the army in Germany "as a result of the steadily deteriorating military position of Germany."

Hull's statement in full:

"The attack on Hitler and his explanatory speech clearly indicate that a realization of Germany's impending defeat is spreading in the Reich. He and two of his most important military advisers have now denounced as criminal traitors a 'clique of former generals who had to be chased from their posts for a leadership as cowardly as it was incompetent.'

"Hitler has furthermore been compelled to remove the chief of the German general staff and to appoint his chief executioner, Heinrich Himmler, as commander of the army in Germany. These frantic attempts to restore the apparent unity of the German command illustrate the divergence of views between the army and the party which has developed as a result of the steadily deteriorating military position of Germany.

"But no amount of internal reshuffling or repression by Himmler can conceal from the German people the fact that many German generals believe that Germany has lost the war.

"We should not let these apparent developments give rise to overoptimism. The fighting ahead will be hard and we should intensify our efforts here at home and make all the sooner and more certain the defeat of our enemies."

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Texas Bolters Gird For November Fight

Reunion Here

Girl to See Her 'Missing' Dad in Fall

John Commons will be reunited with his 16-year-old daughter Anne at the Chevy Chase, Md., home of his brother-in-law, Thomas Holland, early in September, Holland said yesterday.

The decision to postpone the meeting of the father, found in Hartford, Conn., recently after a disappearance of 14 years, and his daughter, whom he hasn't seen since she was two years old, was made Thursday night, during a telephone conversation with Commons in Florida, Holland said.

Anne, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Commons, at 2809 O st. nw., is leaving next week to attend a camp for a month, Holland stated. "Her father will visit me at my home and will see her there when she returns," he added.

Commons will leave Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he has been visiting his 83-year-old father, Dr. John Commons, today. He will return to Hartford, but will not stop off in Washington on the way, Holland said.

Whether or not Mrs. Commons, who divorced her husband seven years ago, will be present at the September reunion, was not indicated.

Charge Convention Run by Hillman And Bureaucrats

By William V. Nessly

Chicago, July 21.—Texas bolters from the Democratic National Convention lost no time today in opening their drive to take the Lone Star State out of the Roosevelt column with them in the November election.

They issued an angry "report to the Democrats of Texas," charging that the "bureaucrats, the CIO Political Action Committee and a liberal sprinkling of Communists" had forced them to quit the convention or disavow their instructions from Democrats of their home State.

The convention, they said, was "bossed and controlled by Sidney Hillman and other would-be dictators of democracy."

Obviously the "report" was issued to influence the Democratic precinct conventions being held throughout Texas tomorrow in preparation for the post-primary State convention in September.

Struggle to Be Reenacted

The precinct, county and State conventions are certain to see enacted again the bitter struggle between pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt forces in the Lone Star State—a struggle which brought victory for the foes of the Administration in the May State convention though that victory was nullified to a large extent by the national convention's credentials committee yesterday. The committee, by seating both contesting delegations from Texas, actually gave the pro-Roosevelt group control of the delegation through the resulting "bolt" of many of the regular delegates.

The bolting group organized two committees, one to work out plans for cooperation with Democrats in other Southern States who are battling Administration policies, the other to publicize the group's activities.

Issues Separate Statement

In addition to the statement by the group as a whole, Wright Morrow of Houston issued a separate statement in which he said: "You cannot oppose Mr. Roosevelt either before or in the convention and not be read out of the party."

"The high crime of the Texas regulars, for which they were liquidated by the New Deal convention, was that they were opposed to a fourth-term nomination. The great virtue of the rump delegation, for which they were honored and praised, was that they were for a fourth-term nomination.

"No pretense was ever made by the credentials committee that the rump crowd was entitled to any legal or moral rights. They had no credentials except the magic ones of being pro-Roosevelt.

Was Small Minority

"The regulars were the properly and duly elected delegates of the Democratic Party in Texas . . . The rump were a small minority who bolted the Texas convention because they were for a fourth term, and the majority were not.

"Our requests (for platform planks dealing with control over voters' qualifications and segregation laws) were scorned by the platform committee. The reasons given were that they must win the election in November and they must have the votes of certain blocs of voters in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York City . . . Their action can only be interpreted as giving greater heed to bloc votes in the North than the respect which is due to long-standing loyalty.

"The Chicago Convention . . . was evidently dominated and ruled by advice or threats from the Hillmans and Browders and others whose beliefs are subversive to our form of government."

Hits at Platform-Makers

The group's statement also hit at the platform committee, saying it wrote a platform "designed to secure the support of the Negroes, CIO and Communists and other radical minority groups. It promised everything to everybody except the Democrats who believe in being free.

"The Democrats of Texas will meet the challenge of these undemocratic elements and make sure that they will not gain control of the Democratic Party of Texas."

The statement was signed by C. C. Mall, Austin; Morrow; C. C. Renfrow, Dallas; Merritt Gibson, Longview, and Roy Sunderford, Belton.

On the committee named to cooperate with anti-administration forces in other States are Lamar Fleming, Houston; Morrow; Mayor Gus Mauermann, San Antonio; Mrs. F. R. Carlton, Dallas; Mrs. Irene Davis, Houston, and Rice Tilley, Fort Worth.

Chinese Hold Hengyang Against 60,000

Chungking, July 21 (AP).—Japanese forces attacking Hengyang were estimated today to have risen to four divisions, perhaps 60,000 men, but the defenders held with the help of Chinese-American warplanes and one Chinese relief column was reported only a mile and a quarter from the strategic Hunan Province rail city.

A high army officer said there was severe fighting both west and south of Hengyang, where Chinese units were trying to break through siege lines and end the enemy assault, now in its twenty-fifth day. The force attacking from the south was reported closest to a junction with the garrison.

Supply Lines Bombed

The enemy's long supply lines were bombed and shot up from the air.

The Army spokesman estimated that the Japanese now had committed 150,000 troops to the Hunan campaign, which is designed to conquer all the Canton-Hankow railway and seal off China from relief by an American landing on the east China coast.

On the Salween River front near Burma, the spokesman said Chinese are closing slowly the lines of encirclement about the two big enemy bases of Tengchung and Lungling which stand in the way of a junction with General Stilwell's forces fighting through the north Burma jungles from India.

Hit Camp, Seize Stores

Kandy, Ceylon, July 21 (AP).—Giving no rest to beaten Japanese straggling throug hthe monsoon rains out of eastern India, Allied ground raiders have struck at the enemy's staging camp at Meiring and captured great quantities of equipment, headquarters announced today.

The camp at Meiring, 26 miles south of Ukhrul, was an important link in the withdrawal system. The raiders inflicted sharp casualties on the camp's defenders.

Model A Ford To Be Revived At War's End

The Model A Ford, successor to the Model T will be revived by Henry Ford after the war, Washington Ford dealers announced yesterday.

It will be a small, light, cheap automobile which can be made quickly in quantity but will be streamlined and modern in appearance and comfort, dealers said.

The War Production Board plans to permit production of motor cars immediately after the collapse of Germany, and it is presumed Ford will begin turning out Model A's then, it was said.

The four-cylinder vehicle will have the same innards that gave drivers 18 to 25 miles to a gallon of gas in the '20's and carried them with stolid assurance for many thousands of miles.

Joseph Cherner, Washington Ford dealer, said yesterday that no more welcome news "could have broken in this travel-hungry town unless it had been Ford's announcement of a dream combination—romance of the Model T, stability of the Model A, speed of the V-8 and luxury of the Mercury."

By producing Model A's, Cherner said, Ford will get most out of the materials hat will become available when war ends.

Things to Come

Finals in the physical fitness contest which has been running in the District's 72 playgrounds will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at Rosedale Playground, 17th and Gales sts. ne. Youngsters, 9 to 15 years old, will compete in dashes, jumps and other events.

B-29 TARGETS—Map shows the Japanese home island of Kyushu and points bombed by U. S. superfortresses (B-29s).

CONVENTION

From Page 1

that it "dare not repudiate" the Vice President after his missions to Soviet Russia and China.

Flushed and angry, the Florida Senator reminded the convention of President Roosevelt's letter saying that if he were a delegate he would vote for Mr. Wallace. He also recalled that Mr. Roosevelt said the convention ought to be a free and open one.

"That is why we are here," Pepper shouted, "to make a free choice."

"The Democratic Party admires and respects distinguished politic leaders. But there is no place in the Democratic Party for political bosses.

"The Democratic Party dare not let this man be repudiated in this period of world crisis. Are we to tell the people in remote Mongolia, where Henry Wallace carried a message of victory a few weeks ago, that he is too democratic for a Democratic National Convention?"

Pepper said that Wallace carried many daggers in his body "daggers aimed at Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"He's shy," Pepper continued. "He's too sincere to be a manipulator. He's toon honest for double-dealing."

Mayor Kelly Booed

As Pepper called on the convention to nominate Wallace, the choice of the Amercan people," a roar of cheers swept the convention and somebody loosed a cluster of balloons that bore aloft a "We want Wallace" placard.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago went to the rostrum a little later to place Senator Lucas in nomination, and was bombarded with hisses and boos.

Justice Murphy was proposed by George D. O'Brien of Michigan, as a man who "knows the problems of the world" as a former soldier, former State judge, former Governor, former Governor General of the Philippines, whose career "is based on tolerance and love for his fellows."

Governor Broughton was presented by former Governor Clyde Hoey, who declared that a candidate for second place on the ticket must meet two tests—that he be fit to serve as President, and that his name add strength to the ticket. He declared Broughton, "a symbol of North Carolina and her civilization," met both tests.

Governor Kerr was presented by Representative William D. Stigler, who recently smashed Republican hopes for an Oklahoma upset by winning a hotly contested election fight in the Second Congressional District there.

Representative Estes Kefauver nominated Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, as "a young man, in his forties, with the vigor and inspiration of youth."

Senator Abe Murdock put forward the name of his colleague, Senator Thomas of Utah.

The nominating speeches were finished at 4:48 p. m. and the convention then proceeded to the actual balloting.

Chicago, which sweltered in a temperature of 100 when the Republicans met here in June, was shaking off a freak "cold wave" when the Democrats assembled today. Overnight the mercury had gone down to 52 degrees—a record low hereabouts.

Bankhead Leads Parade

The first man placed in nomination was Senator Bankhead, who was offered to the convention by his colleague, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama.

Hill praised Bankhead as a brilliant legislator and a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, man who could best help the President win the war, achieve a good peace and establish postwar prosperity.

As Hill revealed the identity of his "man who," a chorus of Bronx cheers and cries of "No! No!" rolled down from the galleries. The convention officers, visibly angry, looked up and saw men and women leaning over the rails waving "We want Wallace" placards.

Permanent Chairman Jackson, rapping his gavel, sharply rebuked the demonstrators.

"The delegates," he said, "are entitled to make any demonstration they want in favor of or against any candidate. The nature of their demonstration will be limited only by good taste. As for visitors, their taste will be limited by the convention."

Gov. A. C. Hunt, of "Wonderful Wyoming," in presenting O'Mahoney, declared that the Senator, in his own platform 20 years ago, called for a "New Deal."

He recited O'Mahoney's educational background, including work at Georgetown University at Washington.

Truman Nominated

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, placing Senator Truman in nomination, declared a candidate for Vice President should possess all the qualifications for the Presidency, and declared his Senate colleague was "doing more to win the war than any other man except the President."

"He can get things done," Clark said. "His name is a household word by reason of his work not only in helping to win the war but in saving billions of dollars to the Nation while winning it."

Wallace was placed in nomination by Judge Richard Mitchell of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who recalled how the Vice President had bolted the Republican Party in 1928 to campaign for Alfred E. Smith.

"Henry A. Wallace believes in the common man, and he remains one of us," Judge Mitchell said. "He has made the Vice Presidency everything the founding fathers wanted it to be. He is the first assistant to the President, a partner in fact."

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia said enemies of Wallace were of the "stop Roosevelt" group.

Answering those who call Wallace "a dreamer, a visionary, and idealist, as if they were hateful or damning words," Arnall declared that "where there is no vision the people perish."

A hush fell over the stadium when Mayor Kelly of Chicago approached the rostrum. He was one of the "bosses" against whom Pepper had just fulminated. It was in his power—maybe—to decide the vice presidential battle.

Kelly Admits Rift

Kelly frankly acknowledged that there was "friction" in his own delegation.

"But," he said, "they realize that this convention is not controlled by any one man, or set of men."

This evoked a burst of hisses and boos.

"I would like to present a man—" Kelly continued, but he was interrupted by cries of "No! No!" coming from the gallery.

"We in Chicago are used to such outbursts," Kelly said, unruffled. "That is the real Democratic doctrine."

But a few minutes later, Kelly was not so serene. The pro-Wallace people continued their razzing tactics even after the major had proclaimed the name of Senator Lucas, and after members of his political machine had paraded into the hall with Lucas banners.

Kelly gave the convention a glare and demanded "respect" in his role as mayor of Chicago and leader of the Democratic Party in Illinois.

He read a poem dedicated to the fighting men overseas, and reminded the convention that the world was "concerned about what we do here today."

"Good Soldier" McNutt

McNutt's name was placed in nomination by Frank M. McHale of Indiana, who referred to the 1940 convention when McNutt apparently had the nomination in his grasp, but pulled out when President Roosevelt insisted on Wallace.

"Like the good soldier that he is," McHale said, "he declined to let his name go before the convention. (President Roosevelt, in his acceptance of this year's renomination, said he was agreeing to serve "like a good soldier.")

The cheering for McNutt today could not compare in any way with the thunderous demonstration of four years ago.

Former Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky, giving the convention the name of Senator Barkley, praised his hero as a "faithful soldier" in the Roosevelt administration, and the band broke into "My Old Kentucky Home."

AIR

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by attacking unidentified targets within 125 miles of Berlin at Brux in the Sudetenland. The 1400-mile round trip was the longest ever made by Italy-based heavyweights.

The massive daylight operations brought the six-day total of flights to 7000 by heavies and 4500 by fighters, eclipsing the best previous week of February 20-26, when 4300 heavies and 4700 fighters took to the skies.

Thursday the RAF dumped 4500 tons of bombs on synthetic oil plants at Homberg and Bottrop-Welheim.

More than 300 heavies attacked railroad facilities at Courtrai, Belgian bottleneck for three trunk lines leading to the Normandy battlefield. All the night operations cost the British 31 planes.

Japs Expected To Settle on One Premier

By the Associated Press

Japanese radios were silent yesterday concerning the American landings upon Guam, but a cryptic Domei broadcast suggested Emperor Hirohito's war lords had reconsidered the idea of naming co-premiers to succeed Gen. Hideki Tojo.

"The Imperial Rule Assistance Association (Japan's Fascist party) at a special meeting of party directors this afternoon unanimously pledged to give whole-hearted support to the new cabinet which will be formed under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso or Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai," the Domei dispatch said.

This indicated that only one of them would get the No. 1 post.

Tokyo announcements Thursday said Koiso and Yonai, both former ministers, had been ordered by the Emperor to form a new cabinet "in cooperation" and it was implied that they would head it together.

They were reported last night to be working "very smoothly and earnestly" on the organization of a new government.

HITLER

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key areas." These newspapers also said that Nazi SS troops were marching on Berlin to reenforce the garrison.

(The secret radio Atlantic alleged that rebels had seized some ammunition dumps, that rebelling troops had overpowered SS guards at Neu Heiberg, near Munich, that plotters were still sending forged orders from the high command to troops in Germany and occupied territory and that many officers from generals down were under arrest.)

A DNB broadcast late Friday night announced that the entire revolt lasted only six hours and that the last plotter was under arrest.

"It is officially announced in Berlin that the course of the plot from the moment of the attempt until the arrest of the last conspirator did not last more than six hours," DNB said.

"The attempt of a small conspiratory clique to get hold of the means of power of the Reich was nipped in tthe bud easily without concentration of troop formations and without a drop of blood being shed except that of the traitors."

Carrying Out Blood Purge

Limited resumption of telephone service between Berlin and Stockholm tonight was taken to indicate that the Nazis believed they had control of a situation which was still dangerous and that at Hitler's order Himmler was carrying out a blood bath which dwarfed the Nazi purge orgy of 1934.

The Evening Standard here reported that the revolt followed an unsuccessful attempt by the German government to seek peace with Russia. A German foreign office official was sent to Stockholm with orders to open peace talks with Russia, but his overtures were abruptly rejected, the newspaper said.

The DNB agency statement that no troops were conenteted as the result of the revolt seemed contradicted by a Transocean Agency broadcast which said:

ter of Berlin for a short time

"Certain precautoins in the cen-Thursday evening were all that could be seen. No shots were heard nor was barbed wire visible."

This revealing statement, at the end of a long propaganda broadcast, showed the true seriousness of the challenge to Hitler's leadership and it was reported here that Himmler's trusted Nazis were commanding all principal streets with machine-guns long ago emplaced against the day when Germany would turn on Hitler.

Passengers arriving at Malmo, Sweden, by airplane late Friday reported only SS troops and Gestapo men in the streets of Berlin and said that all regular army troops—under suspicion—had been sent outside the city.

It was Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi political philosopher, who called the revolt a fifth front—opened, he said, while Germany was under attack from the east, the south, the west and the air.

A Berlin broadcast said that two generals were leaders but did not name them, and it was believed that actually numerous anti-Hitler army men, including some he had dismissed, were involved and charged that an "enemy power" had instigated the revolt.

Radio Atlantic, which purports to broadcast inside information regarding Germany, alleged that a plane which flew nonstop to Japan a year ago was held in readiness at a German air field—presumably to evacuate Hitler and other leaders if necessary. Atlantic said that Gen. Kurt eitzler, removed as chief of general staff, was held prisoner by rebels who were members of the high command, and that Quartermaster General Eugen Miller had joined the revolt. There was no special reason to credit these reports.)

ROBOTS

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disclose the tonnage of the bombs launched against London, "which would be astonished to know how much it has escaped."

He warned parents of small children not to be influenced by quiet periods in the bombing attacks and said: "We have not beaten them yet and the strain on the housewife and her children may get worse before it finally is completely removed." He urged all mothers who could to evacuate the bombed areas."

STEAM TRAVEL — James Melton, Metropolitan opera tenor, takes Hedda Hopper for a spin through the environs of Los Angeles, in his 1910 Stanley Steamer. He uses gasoline from his A coupon to run the pilot light.

Yanks Advance Along 25-Mile Line on Arno

Rome, July 21 (AP).—American infantry and armor have hammered out new gains along a 25-mile stretch of the lower Arno River west of Florence and have sent patrols across the river against a hurricane of fire from Nazi mortars, antitank guns and automatic weapons, headquarters announced today.

Returning patrol members said the hills rising north of the Arno were studded with pillboxes and protected by extensive mine fields.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces pushed rapidly northward from captured Livorno toward Pisa, but Livorno remained under harassing fire from numbers of big guns on Mount Pisano, just northeast of Pisa.

Blocked By Sunken Hulks

American engineers faced a tremendous task in reclaiming Livorno's harbor, which was found to be blocked by the sunken hulks of 16 ships.

Throughout yesterday the advancing Americans continued to find and wipe out pockets of enemy resistance south of the Arno, but the bulk of Germans had withdrawn to the Gothic Line.

Along the Adriatic the Nazis continued to flee before the avenging Polish corps, which reached Montemarciano, 15 miles northwest of Ancona, and crossed the Esino River on a 15-mile front.

Ricasoli Captured

Eighth Army forces pushing up the Tiber Valley began encircling enemy-held Citta Di Castello, 13 miles northwest of Umbertide. Ricasoli, 17 miles northwest of Arezzo, was captured by another Eighth Army column driving on Florence.

Fifteen Italian-based Allied plane were lost in yesterday's attacks on war plants at Friedrichshafen and airdromes near Munich in southwestern Germany. Some 500 American heavy bombers participated. Seventeen enemy craft were shot down.

Junior Bar Maps Aid for Lawyers Back From War

The Junior Bar Section of the D. C. Bar Association has mapped a program for the coming year which includes plans to aid attorneys returning to their law practices from the armed forces, J. Edward Bindeman, newly-elected chairman of the section, announced Wednesday.

Continuation of the monthly luncheon meetings with judges and other civic leaders as guest speakers also was planned, Bindeman said.

Following are new officers:

Bindeman, chairman; Thomas Healy, vice chairman; Nathan Lubar, secretary and treasurer; Samuel Barker, Edward Beard, Eugene Gallagher and Bernard Margolius, executive council.

Two Who Escaped Lorton Captured In Alexandria

An 18-hour chase by guards of the Lorton Reformatory in Fairfax County, headed by Capt. Paul Peglow, and Alexandria police ended last night with the capture in Alexandria of two youthful convicts, who escaped between midnight and 1 a. m. Thursday.

The men, both barefooted, were trailed by bloodhounds over a 12-mile route from Lorton along U. S. Highway No. 1.

Sent to Lorton from the District of Columbia where they were sentenced, they were listed by the Reformatory superintendent, B. J. Welch, as Robert H. McKinney, 24.

Witness to 1898 Guam Capture Likens It to Comic Opera

The mighty Army and Navy thrust to retake Guam, preceded by devastating aerial and naval bombardment, stands out in contrast to the comic-opera first conquest of the Southwest Pacific island by a U. S. cruiser 46 years ago.

The Charleston took Guam bloodlessly from Spain in June, 1898, in the Spanish-American War. Kirke L. Simpson, war analyst for the Associated Press here, saw what he terms the "opera bouffe" capture.

The cruiser crept into the harbor one early dawn and opened fire. There was no reply. Finally a long, white, oar-propelled boat appeared around a bend, the red and gold of Spain's royal manner at its stern.

The Spanish governor clambered up the gangway. He had come to apoligize that lack of powder prevented his returning the "salute." Dreamy Guam had no knowledge that Spain and the United States were at war.

Simpson, then a bugler in a regiment of California volunteers, recalled that he was released from the guardhouse, where he had been confined for failing to get up for reveille, to sound the call "to the Colors." As the only bugler aboard, he was indispensable.

Nazis in Abbey Shell British For 7th Day

With the Eighth Army in Italy, July 21 (U.P.).—British soldiers at Gubbio winced today under steady shelling from the German held St. Ubeldo Monastery for the seventh consecutive day, but the British did not return the fire.

They would have endangered the lives of 231 men, women and children in the monastery as German hostages.

British guns were directed all around the ancient walled-buildings atop 2000 foot Mont Ingine, 3½ miles north of Gubbio, but no effort was made to clean out the German garrison.

One civilian had escaped from the monastery. He stumbled down to the British lines, too frightened to talk to anyone but his bishop.

"The Germans say they will kill 10 people for every one who escapes from St. Ubaldo," he stammered.

He told the bishop of Gubbio that civilians were herded into one small section of the enclosed courtyard and guarded by Germans with machine guns and fixed bayonets. Then he would speak no more, except to say that the children do not cry—they are too terrified.

Early today bullock carts loaded with vegetables, brown flour and mutton formed a crazy parade up the winding dirt road to the monastery. The townsfolk were carrying food to their imprisoned friends, because the Germans had promised to allow food deliveries to go through once a day.

They were met by sad, silent priests guarded by German guns.

St. Ubaldo is a salient in British lines which is steadily growing untenable for the Germans. British troops are moving forward steadily, isolating the monastery.

MEAT

From Page 1

making it legally effective, but has asked that its publication be withheld for 10 days.

The disagreeent between OPA and WFA originally involved all meats, but now only concerns the commercial or B grade of beef, which represents the largest single volume of any grade.

Informally, it has been agreed that the good and choice—A and AA—grades of beef stakes and roasts (other beef is not rationed) should remain rationed and that utility grade beef stakes and roasts should become ration free. Veal, which has not been rationed for several months, will not be returned to the ration lists during August, it was understood, but rationing will be restored to pork hams and pork loins, leaving other cuts of pork ration free.

OPA, facing serious distribution problems in many sections of the Nation, wanted to ration some veal cuts and retain both commercial and utility grades of beef under rationing for at least another month, if not longer. WFA, however, expressed fear that continued rationing would interfere with the marketing of the large number of cattle expected within the next few months.

OPA was said to have contended that price and supply questions were so closely related that the rationing action would inevitably raise cattle prices, interfering with the stabilization program.

In addition, householders would then find themselves with extra meat points, putting considerable additional pressure on items still rationed, OPA contended. In addition, OPA asserted that commercial grades of beef have been in short supply in two-thirds of the United States.

OPA and Vinson, it was understood, urged Jones to defer action on the proposed order for a month, but Jones thought that prompt settlement of the controversy was desirable.

Two Naval Officers To Be Decorated At Review Today

Two Naval officers residing in the Washington area will receive decorations at a review and presentation ceremony today at 4:30 p. m. back of the T-3 building, Navy Department. Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, USN, chief of the Bureauu of Ships, will review two battalions of USNR women of the Bureau of Ships.

Commander Lawrence R. Daspit of 1447 Irving st., now on duty in the submarine section of the Bureau of Ships, will receive the Navy Cross.

Lieut. (j. g.) Marcus Wilson Arthur of 3250 Gunston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, now serving the landing craft section of the Bureau of Ships, will receive the Navy and Marine Corps medal.

Hitler Plans Plane Flight, Anti-Nazis Hint

New York, July 21 (AP).—NBC said today that a clandestine German radio station had reported a four-engine transport plane capable of flying 10,000 miles was standing by at a secret airbase in Germany at the disposal of Adolf Hitler.

The station "implied that Hitler may be preparing to flee the country, or at least is getting things in readiness for any eventual emergency," NBC said. "The plane is the same craft that last year flew nonstop to Japan."

The station was "Radio Atlantic," reputed to be an anti-Nazi station which long has carried on a propaganda campaign against the Hitler regime, its situation and connections a mystery.

Anti-Nazi Account

NBC said it gave the following account of events in Germany:

The OKH, the headquarters of the German army, is being besieged by SS Elite Guards. The OKH in revolt is under the command of Gen. Eugen Mueller. One of the initiators in the OKH coup is Col. Fritz Amei, brother-in-law of Gen. von Brauchitsch.

Many of the German generals are missing, among them General Kessler, General Dalich, Col. Graf von Kirchbach, Maj. Gen. von Greifenberg, General Scheighart, Admiral Schlieben, General Hossbach, Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Borgdorf.

Putsch Surprised Hitler

Hitler's headquarters at first did not realize that a planned putsch was underway. They just thought an attempt on Hitler's life was being made. Only when Hitler's headquarters heard that regular orders and proclamations were being issued from OKH did they realize what was up. General Beck was then killed. He had nothing to do with the putsch, but had been on the blacklist of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler for a long time, and it was thought expedient to take this opportunity to get rid of him.

At Neu Herberg near Munich, the putschists were able to take over the arsenal and are still holding it.

Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm Thomas, commander of the bodyguard of the Fuehrer, has been arrested and brought to Spandau. Also arrested was Brigade Leader Rattenhuber. Both are charged with neglecting the security of Hitler's life. Their posts were taken over by SS Storm Leaders Otto Korse and Wuensche. Korse participated in the rescue of Benito Mussolini from his imprisonment in Italy.

London 'Peep' Disillusions Captured Nazi

By Walter Cronkite

London, July 21 (U.P.).—I have just witnessed the disillusionment of a young Nazi.

He was a pilot, tall, handsome, blond, about 21.

His plane had been shot down behind our lines and he had been brought in, a prisoner. He stood before us in his leather jacket, a little disbusted but smiling at our jokes. He spoke and understood a little English.

He said the Luftwaffe still exists and will turn up at the "proper time." Although the Germans felt that things were going badly for them for a time, they now were satisfied they were picking up, he said, with the "destruction" of London by flying bombs.

We did not tell him how badly he had been fooled, but two hours later we flew with him over the outskirts of London.

His eyes widened and his eyebrows went up. His eyes darted from side to side as he searched the ground with an airman's training for some evidence of the "destruction," which he had been told was complete.

He saw row on row of houses untouched by bombs, factory after factory with smoke streaming from the stacks, busy trains shuttling over sidings.

He watched for several minutes and then he settled back in his seat, staring straight ahead. His eyes narrowed. His jaws clenched and you could see the muscles on his cheeks twitch nervously.

He was a man who had discovered that he had been fooled. He was angry.

"He's the first among millions," someone in the plane said.

POLIO

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who has been under observation at the same hospital for several days. His illness was determined as infantile paralysis late yesterday.

Eight other cases now at Children's were reported as "in satisfactory condition" last night, hospital authorities said.

15 Treated This Year

The new cases bring the total treated in the District to 15 this year, two of which occurred last February. The three deaths, all within this week, are the only fatalities from paralysis recorded here this year, it was said.

As a result of the epidemic in North Carolina and to prevent its possible spread into the District, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday advised the Young Women's Christian Association to postpone a proposed gathering of the Girl Reserves which had been scheduled here next month. About 200 young girls were to have attended from both North and South Carolina. YWCA officials said last night that plans for the change in dates were not completed.

Fifty-five per cent of the employes at the Sunflower Ordnance Works at De Soto, Kan., are women. A year ago only 27.37 per cent were women.

Gen. McAuliff Gets Medal for Bravery

McAULIFFE EWELL

3 Other D. S. Area Officers Decorated For Bravery

Two Silver Stars the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Merit have been awarded to four Washington area officers for outstanding service in the Pacific and European theaters of war, it was announced yesterday.

WEIGLE

The men and their awards are:

Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe of 4519 Yuma st. nw., the Silver Star for gallantry in action after parachuting into France.

Lieut. Col. Julian J. Ewell of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., the Silver Star for gallantry in action after parachuting into France.

Maj. Graham Weigle of Kensington View, Kensington, the Croix de Guerre by the French Army for operations in Italy.

Lieut. Comdr. F. D. Schwartz of 2022 Columbia rd. nw., the Legion of Merit for "outstanding service against the enemy in the South Pacific."

Among First to Land

General McAuliffe, a native of the District, was among the first American officers to land on French soil by parachute at 1:30 a. m. He had volunteered to jump with an artillery unit—the first combat jump of his Army career—and pushed forward to help in the capture of Pouppeville. Though coming down far from the assigned area, he quickly organized his unit, joined forces with another organization at St. Marie du Mont and captured the French town against strong resistance.

His wife and two children live at 4519 Yuma st. nw. Other relatives in the city are his mother, Mrs. John J. McAuliffe; a sister, Miss Eleanor McAuliffe, assistant principal of Paul Junior High School, and a brother, Richard McAuliffe. A graduate of Eastern High School, he attended the University of West Virginia before entering West Point with the emergency class of 1918. He went overseas in September, 1943. Mrs. McAuliffe was Helen Whitman of Washington.

Assists in Town's Capture

Another Washingtonian who assisted in the capture of Pouppeville after parachuting into France was Colonel Ewell. The 28-year-old colonel is a native of Stillwater, Okla. He attended Duke University and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1939. His parents, Col. and Mrs. George W. Ewell, live at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments; his wife, Mrs. Mary Gillem Ewell, and son in Columbus, Ga. His two brothers are also in the service. Maj. George Ewell in California and Pvt. Robert O. Ewell at Wright Field, Ohio.

Colonel Ewell landed with his battalion on D-Day, gathered its widely scattered members and joined small elements of other units. He personally led them against the causeway at Poupeville and helped in the town's capture. The citation awarding him the Silver Star says that during the attack, Colonel Ewell continuously exposed himself to heavy enemy small arms and mortar fire to further the attack.

Decorated by French

Major Weigle, commanding officer of a squadron of Mustang Fighters in Italy, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French army in Italy for his missions there. Major Weigle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Weigle of Kensington View, Kensington, Md. He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters representing 87 combat missions in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. His French decoration came at the same time as did his promotion to the rank of major. He enlisted in the Air Forces after receiving an LL.B. degree at National Law School.

Commander Schwartz, 33, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien Schwartz, lives at 2022 Columbia rd. nw., was decorated with the Legion of Merit by Vice Admiral T. C. Kincaid for service against the enemy in the South Pacific. A native of Robinson, Ill., he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933.

The award was made for skill and courage as commanding officer of a transport in the landings at Lae, Finschhafen, Arawe, Cape Gloucester and Saidor and as the commander of a Transport Division at Hyane Harbor, Los Negros and Hollandia.

Beaverbrook Arrives Here For Oil Talks

Lord Beaverbrook, England's lord privy seal, arrived in Washington yesterday with the British delegation for an Anglo-American conference to conclude a final agreement on international oil policy.

Richard Law, minister of state, a member of the delegation headed by Beaverbrook, has been here for about a week. The talks are expected to begin Tuesday.

The American group is headed by Secretary of State Hull and includes Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Beaverbrook flew here from London in 19 hours and 44 minutes.

The Anglo-American delegation will put the final stamp on recommendations made recently by groups of technical experts.

Main aim of the conference, in addition to a common oil policy, is establishment of an Anglo-American permanent oil committee, to study world resources and recommend measures for an orderly flow of petroleum throughout the world.

After these talks are concluded, other nations interested in petroleum, principally Russia and South American countries, will be consulted and a United Nations oil conference eventually may take place.

Hull Is Silent On American Delegation

A State Department spokesman said yesterday that no announcement will be made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the composition of the American delegation or the date of the four power world security agency talks next month, until it is "certain" that persons appointed will attend and transportation difficulties do not interfere.

Meanwhile, conjecture on the possible achievements of such a gathering of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China is being held in check with the State Department insisting that the conversations will be "informal" in nature, though acknowedgedly "important."

At Dumbarton Oakes, the lordly 16-acre estate in Georgetown, where most of the conference is to be held early in August, the huge main building is being prepared to accommodate the conferees "for a few weeks."

No living quarter arrangements are in progress, however. A skeleton staff has been instructed by Harvard University, owners of the property, to remain behind to care for all necessary preparation.

The historic mansion, in which eneral Lafayette was entertained on his farewell visit to Washington in 1824, was given to Harvard University in 1940 by its former owner, Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to Argentina and now a Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

On the first floor of the main building are the spacious and elaborately decorated lecture room and the formal drawing room which has become the office for the director of the university branch here. A library, dining room, kitchen and pantry also occupy this floor.

The floor above has been remodeled into another library and study room for research students specializing in advance study of byzantine culture and medieval humanities. Their livng quarters are on the third floor, which will not be used during the international talks.

Foundry Church To Hear Dr. Pitts

Dr. John Pitts, minister of the First Methodist Church, Bloomfield, N. J., will preach tomorrow and the following Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw.

He has served churches in London, Liverpool and Montreal, Canada, and was on the faculty of Wolsey, Oxford, as tutor in philosophy and psychology. He studied for the ministry at Spurgeon's College and the University of London.

Heart Attack Fatal To Soldier in Pool

Baltimore, July 21 (AP).—Pvt. Harold Brothers, 29, member of a headquarters detachment at Fort Meade, died last night after suffering an attack while swimming in the Young Men's Hebrew Association pool.

Brothers emerged from the pool clutching his left side, witnesses reported, then collapsed and died. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Isadore Sborofsky and the body turned over to the military authorities without further investigation.

Carnival Grosses $4,500

Warrenton, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—The Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department today reported gross receipts of $4500 from its week-end carnival, largest amount raised by the event in recent years.

Richmond Woman Dies of Poisoning

New York, July 21 (AP).—A woman, who registered yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria as Catherine Ruskins, 30, of Richmond, Va., died today as a result of poisoning, police announced. She was found unconscious in her hotel room with a partially empty bottle of poison in tablet form beside her, police said. Taken to Bellevue Hospital, she died four hours later.

Fourth Union Service To Be Held Tomorrow

The fourth in a series of summer union services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw. Other cooperating congregations will be All Souls' Unitarian and Universalist National Memorial Churches. The Rev. J. Wesley Pierson, assistant minister of the host church, will preach on "Every Man in His Own Place."

The End of a Japanese Pillbox

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

SCENE ON SAIPAN—An American flame-throwing tank disposes of an enemy pillbox on Saipan, enveloping the strong point and everything in it with fire in which nothing can survive

Eicher Orders Klein's Arrest In 'Walkout'

By James E. Chinn

A bench warrant for the arrest of Henry H. Klein, New York attorney, charged with having "deserted" the mass sedition trial, was issued yesterday by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court as a result of the lawyer's failure to obey an order to return and face a contempt citation.

Klein, who represented Eugene N. Sanctuary, 1 of the 26 defendants, walked out of the trial July 5, leaving a note accusing the court of ignoring the rights of the defendants and their attorneys.

Already Fined $400

A week ago Justice Eicher, on motion of Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge, issued an order directing Klein to appear before him at 10 a. m. yesterday to show cause why he should not tbe adjudged in contempt. His record already contains two contempt fines totaling $400.

Neither Klein nor a representative was in court at the designated time. Justice Eicher glanced at the clock and said:

"It's now the hour of 10 a. m., July 21, 1944. The court reports that an order was issued July 14, calling on Henry H. Klein to appear at this time to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of this court."

Silence was the only response. Deputy United States marshals scurried through the courthouse corridors houting "Mr. Klein." Justice Eicher waited, but in vain. Finally he announced:

"The record will show the court called on Mr. Henry H. Klein at eight minutes after 10 to respond to an order of this court and he failed to do so. Therefore, a bench w rrant will be issued forthwith for the apprehension and return of Mr. Klein for further proceedings."

Warrant Sent to New York

The warrant was sent to New York and calle for the "immediate return" of the absent lawyer.

Attorney James J. Laughlin, who was barred several weeks ago from further participation in the trial, had announced that Klien would not appear in response to the court's order but that he would represent him. Laughlin explained to reporters after issuance of the warrant he decided not to appear beeause the order was "not valid"—that Justice Eicher, in this particular case, had no jurisdiction beyond the District line.

Examine Exhibits

After Justice Eicher left the bench his courtroom was turned over to two of the defendants in custody—Hans Diebel and Herman Max Schwinn, former West Coast leaders of the bund—who, with their attorney, William A. Gallagher, spent the day examining a varied array of Government exhibits offered in evidence.

The trial is scheduled to resume Monday at 10 a. m., but before it actually gets under way Justice Eicher will have to rule on a defense motion designed to block admission in evidence of 79 Government exhibits seized in the New York headquarters of the bund a few days after America's entry into the war. The defense has charged that these records were illegally confiscated and, therefore, are not admissible in evidence.

Denies Abandonment

New York, July 21 (U.P.).—Henry H. Klein, sedition trial attorney, today denied charges that he had abandoned his client, Col. Eugene Sanctuary.

"I did not wilfully abandon my client," Klein said, "but stepped out of the case with his consent after I had been fined twice, $200 each time, and physically ejected (from the trial) once."

Klein added that no warrant had been served on him to appear in Washington.

Lutheran Pastor To Address Vespers

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, will address the Takoma Park community vespers tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Health and Welfare Building, 8 Columbia ave. Fred E. Pearce of the Takoma Park Baptist Church will direct the singing, and D. V. Boutwell of the Takoma Park Christian Church will say the evening prayer.

AAF Vocalist To Be Featured At USO Event

Sergt. Edbert Ruhl of the Army Air Forces will be guest soloist at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the showboat program of the YMCA-USO, 1736 G st. nw. The tenor has sung with the New Orleans Opera Company and the Baltimore Opera Company and has appeared at Constitution and Carnegie Halls.

The Officers' Service Club for the United Nations will entertain at a dance at 9 tonight at the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel. Junior hostesses of Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., will entertain wounded servicemen from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow at Forest Glen Hospital. Approximately 80 girls will participate.

Events scheduled over the week-end in all USO clubs in this area include:

Today

Dances-orchestras, 9 p. m.—918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments, 8-11 p. m.—8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4-11 p. m.—7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 801 Market space nw. (SA).

Supper, entertainment, dancing 7:30-12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (NJWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.; 10 a. m., 1911 H st. nw., for men and women in uniform.

Sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); afternoon, 801 Market space nw. (SA); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Open house, informal recreation, 3-11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., and Washington Hebrew Congregation (NJWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market space (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 7:30 p. m. 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 6:45 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw. (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Amateur entertainment, 8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw. (YWCA); 7 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA).

Va. Army School To Graduate 250

Charlottesville, Va., July 21 (AP). The 250 officers forming the eighth class of the Army School of Military Government at the University of Virginia will be graduated tomorrow with a brief and informal ceremony.

Members of the ninth class, which will start training July 31, already have begun to arrive. Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, commandant of the school, expects the next class to begin with about the same number of men as the one now being completed.

The present class is the first to be trained for civil affairs administration and military government work in the Pacific area. The officers will go on to other schools for language and area study before being assigned to duty overseas.

Miss Galphin Named W. & M. Librarian

Williamsburg, Va., July 21 (AP).—The apopintment of Miss Margaret Galphin as acting librarian of the College of William and Mary for the 1944-45 session, succeeding Dr. Earl G. Swem, who retired as librarian in June, has been announced by President John E. Pomfret.

Miss Galphin came to William and Mary in September, 1931, and has been an assistant in the library since that time.

Dr. Reissig to Occupy Baptist Pulpit

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will occupy the pulpit of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western ave. near Chevy Chase Circle, tomorrow at 11 a. m., speaking on "So This Is Life." The Rev. Edward O. Clark is vacationing.

New Eldbrooke Club To Meet Tomorrow

The newly formed "Service Club of Eldbrooke" will hold its initial meeting, in the form of a tea, tomorrow from 6 to 7:30 p. m. at 4100 River rd. nw. Parents of the church's 113 service people will be guests of honor.

First Congregational

Mrs. Anne Roberts will be guest organist tomorrow at 11 a. m. at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G sts. nw. She will play Bach's "Passion Choral." The Rev. Bertram Crocker will speak on "Just for Today."

D. C. Reports E Bond Total Of 28 Million

An increase in the sale of Series E bonds in the District was reported yesterday. It was announced that the total sales of this type of bond had reached $28,300,000—an increase of $1,900,000 over the previous day's report.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, said that average daily sales of approximately $500,000 must be made in the Series E bond classification if the District is to reach its 34 million dollar quota in this type by the end of this month.

133 Million Tops Quota

The District chairman also disclosed that overall bond sales total 133 million dollars or 124.3 per cent of the 107 million quota. Sales to individuals have reached $47,300,000 or 77.5 per cent of its 61 million quota and corporation sales total $85,700,000 or 186.5 per cent of the 46 million quota.

District Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday handed a check for a five-million-dollar purchase of Series C Treasury notes to Reilly. The bonds, which will mature in three years and pay 1¼ per cent interest at the end of that time, were authorized in the 1945 District appropriation for a postwar reserve for buildings and improvements in the Capital. The actual transfer took place yesterday.

Children Buy Bonds

During the afternoon, children of the Jewish Community Center's day camp bought $150 worth of bonds and stamps at a rally at the center, 16th and Q sts. nw. This included $100 in stamps and two $25 bonds.

Announcement also was made yesterday that an all-Wac band of 30 players will provide music for the war bond rally to be held Saturday night, July 29, on the Treasury Grounds under the auspices of the Washington Stage Door Canteen. The band is officially known as the 401st Army Service Forces Band of Fort Hamilton, and is the official Wac band for the New York Port of Embarkation. Actress Helen Hayes will be master of ceremonies. Admission will be by purchase of war bond only at the 15th and Pennsylvania ave. entrance to the Treasury Building, and the Treasury's issuing agency, 612 14th st. nw. Admission tickets will be given to purchasers at these places.

Sentence Suspended On Disorderly Charge

John W. Jacobs, 68, of 1318 Princess st., Alexandria, railroad conductor, who has been with the Southern Railway System for 47 years, yesterday was given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on good behavior for one year, following a hearing in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on a disorderly conduct charge.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy dismissed a charge of arson brought against Jacobs by Pvt. Frank R. Mason of the Alexandria Police Department, who said he had been summoned to Jacobs' house at midnight Sunday, July 16, by an anonymous call and that he found the kitchen ablaze.

Dr. Sheerin Returns To Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, will be back in his pulpit tomorrow, following a week at the Episcopal Church Conference at Kanuga Lake, N. C. He will speak at 11 a. m. on "The infirmity of the Flesh," and, at 8 p. m. on "Can Religion Increase in These Times?"

Two Virginians Wounded

Manassas, Va., July 21.—Lieut. Gilbert Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. L. Rollins of Wellington, and Lieut. Egbert Thompson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Thompson of Woodbridge, have been reported wounded in action in France and both are recuperating in hospitals in England, according to word received here.

Address at Tabernacle

David C. Butcher, prominent local businessman and church layman, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the National Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch rd. Officer Stanley Donnan of Australia, will tell of his war experiences.

Father Offers Hazing Theory In Lake Death

John Pumphrey, 65, of 1939 Naylor rd. se., insisted yesterday that his son, Elton Pumphrey, whose body was found clad in women's apparel in Kingmans Lake Tuesday, had met with foul play, although police said there was no evidence to sustain him.

Meanwhile, the coroner was expected momentarily to issue a certificate in the death of the 36-year-old Navy Yard machinist. An autopsy revealed that he had died of suffocation due to drowning.

Pumphrey agreed that there was nothing which pointed to murder but added that there was also nothing to point to suicide.

"No Troubles or Worries"

"He had every reason to live and no reason to die," the father said. "He had no troubles or worries. He was a modest, good Christian man who was loved by everyone who knew him."

Pumphrey said he felt that his son might have been killed by someone who decided to haze him. "They could have decided to haze him, dressed him in the women's clothes, and then thrown him in the water as a joke," he suggested. "Elton could not swim a stroke, and when he didn't come up they could have gotten panicky and got rid of his clothes but forgot the shoes which were later found by police," he stated.

Pumphrey said he could not determine who "they" might be, but that there may have been someone who resented the fact that his son had been so well liked by all persons, particularly the children, in the neighborhood.

Planned Work Around House

"I had a long talk with Elton Sunday night before he disappeared, and we planned to do a lot of work around the house," the father explained. "He loved his family and knew we depended on him. He wouldn't do anything to hurt us."

Police said yesterday that when the family had reported Elton as missing Monday morning, they requested that the rivers be dragged for his body.

Rome to Have First Jewish Broadcast

Capt. Aaron Paperman, Jewish chaplain with the United States Fifth Army in Italy, has been added to the list of speakers on the first Jewish broadcast from Nazi-liberated territory to be carried exclusively by NBC tomorrow at 1:15 p. m., EWT. The broadcast, presented by the American Jewish Committee, comes from the Synagogue of Rome, where the Chief Rabbi of Rome, Professor Israel Zolli, will officiate.

Captain Paperman, a native of New York City, whose present home address is 3928 Park Heights ave., Baltimore, was with the Fifth Army in North Africa from August, 1943. He conducted the first services in Italy aboard a ship in Naples harbor in the first convoy to dock there. Since then, he has been in charge of all Jewish activities of the Fifth Army, conducting services in tents and open fields only a few miles behind the front lines. Recently Captain Paperman held his 150th service for the troops. He has helped many European Jewish refugees.

In civilian life rabbi of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregations in Plainfield, N. J., Paperman received his commission October 12, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., until he left for North Africa. Husband of the former Helen Schwartz of Baltimore, he is father of a 3-year-old son and a 6-month-old daughter he has never seen.

W. Va. Hero Back For 30-Day Visit

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21 (Spl.)—Sergt. Charles Miller was at his home here today for a 30-day furlough with a story of having participated in five major campaigns in the Middle East and Western Europe war theaters, including Sicily, Italy and France, covering a period of nearly two years—and without a scratch upon his body.

In addition to having been in the major invasions Miller shared in five major engagements—Libyan, Tripolitan, Tunisian, Italian and French; and he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in the landing in France on June 6 and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

His work has been primarily as a radioman on a paratroop transport. Such transports, he said, have to fly low, exposing themselves to flack and small fire as well as enemy planes. He has been on four paratrooper missions, two over Sicily, one over Italy and one over France.

Sgt. R. D. Palmer Killed

Gettysburg, Pa., July 21.—Sergt. Richard D. Palmer, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Palmer, Littlestown R. 2, was killed in France on the first day of the landing, his parents have been notified by the War Department. Palmer is the first teacher to be killed in action from Adams County.

Carnival Dates Set

Manassas, Va., July 21.—Plans are being made by the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department to hold its annual carnival from July 29 to August 5 beginning each day at 8 p. m., on the Osbourn High School athletic field. Raymond Davis is in charge of arrangements.

Vesper Services

Union vesper services of Chevy Chase Protestant congregation will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on the lawn of Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn st. nw. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will speak.

3 Under Bond On Gas Coupon Sales Charges

Three Washington area men pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of selling gasoline coupons and were ordered held by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage pending further hearing on August 4.

The men had coupons for 1290 gallons in their possession when arrested Wednesday, according to District OPA Chief Enforcement Officer John L. Lasky. They were identified as Arnold L. Hammond, 35, Hyattsville, Md.; T. E. Hooff, 33, of the 1800 block of Fort Davis st. se., and Joseph E. O'Brien 31, of the 1000 block of Massachusetts ave. nw.

Turnage set bond for O'Brien at $5000, for Hammond and Hooff at $2000 each. Their arrest followed weeks of investigation by the OPA, it said. The men operated out of a stable in the vicinity of 21st and P sts. nw., according to the OPA.

Woman's Will Provides Play Center Fund

Miss Pearle R. Smith, 61, of 24 3rd st. ne., retired Government worker who died July 16 leaving no relatives or heirs, bequeathed the bulk of her estate to the Federation of Churches for the establishment of a recreation center in Northeast Washington, it was learned yesterday through a petition filed in District Court for probate of her will.

"The center is to be used for the benefit of children whose parents are employed and who would otherwise be on the streets unprotected," her will read.

The bequest included real property at the 3rd st. address worth $4641. Personal property was evaluated at $7856. In her will, Miss Smith made other gifts of money totaling $1000 to seven of her friends. Olive B. Lacey, attorney, filed the petition for probate.

Taft to Sponsor Clarification of Soldier Vote Law

New York, July 20.—The disturbed situation in the American publishing industry caused by title 5 of the soldiers' ballot law now is one step nearer solution, as the result of a day's conference between Senator Robert A. Taft, author of title 5, several Army representatives and numerous New York publishers and editors.

Taft was said by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, to have agreed to sponsor ameliorating legislation when Congress reconvenes.

Title 5 not only forbade the purchase with Federal funds of books which might be said to influence a Federal election; it was so worded that the Army library service felt obliged to rule out many books not remotely in the propaganda class.

Lutherans to Hold Anniversary Rites

The congregation of Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw., will commemorate the fifth anniversary of the first service in its present edifice tomorrow at 11 a. m. It was on July 23, 1939, that the congregation, which had been worshiping at 2400 16th st. nw., began using what had been formerly St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. He also will speak at 9 a. m. at the Arlington branch of the church in the Wilson Theater.

Baptists to Hear Called Pastor

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist Church, Atlanta, who has been called to the pulpit of Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., but has not yet accepted, will be the guest preacher there tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Dr. John Compton Ball, the pastor, is vacationing in New York State.

Braves Remember Hanley

Boston (U.P.).—The Boston Braves baseball club has issued one season-ticket for which no seat will be held, but the recipient is grateful just the same. The "Annie Oakley" was addressed to Lieut. Col. L. B. (Pat) Hanley, former Boston University football coach, now on duty with the Marine Corps in the Southwest Pacific.

Oklahomans Pay Up

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Oklahomans paid $86,630,991.38 in federal income taxes during 1943, it was reported by the University of Oklahoma business bulletin recently. The state bureau of internal revenue was the authority for the statement and it was also added that the amount paid last year was over 30 million more than was paid by Oklahomans in 1942.

Rare Bible to Harvard

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—A Gutenberg Bible, one of 10 complete copies known to be in this country, has been added to the Harvard College collection in Widener Library by George D. Widener of Philadelphia, brother of Harry Elkins Widener, in whose memoriam the library was erected.

Key Youth Caught

St. Louis (U.P.).—Police found the key to the whole thing when they stopped 17-year-old Donald E. Mann and found 17 different keys, five of which were skeleton. After questioning, Mann confessed he had robbed 15 St. Louis homes.

Lions Sponsor Horse Show In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Arlington Lions Club has set Sunday, August 13, as the date for its first annual horse show, proceeds to be devoted to the sight conservation and blind programs of the club.

Ernest Cooke, president, has announced the following committee appointments for the show: General committee, Charles Olmstead, E. O. Dallas, George Grove, Clyde Stovall and H. H. England; signs and barricades, Al Lundberg; gate, Dr. P. R. Milton, chairman; Dr. Glenn Spitler and Dr. C. M. Clay; prizes, Clarence Yeatman, chairman; Gordon Simmonds, Judson Reamy, jr., and Jack McKinney; tickets, Clyde Stovall, chairman; J. Maynard Magruder, Elmer Newell and Gordon Simmons; chairs and seating, Elmer Newell, chairman; Maj. Lester Johnson and Charles DeLashmutt; underprivileged children, W. B. Tubbs, chairman, and Jack Simmonds; flowers, Dan Conklyn; printing, Ernest Cooke; jump attendants, Webb Stevens, chairman; George Ricker, "Buck" Seiple, Norman Lee, Howard Murphy, Wilbur Tubbs and Joe Fraschini; publicity, George Grove, chairman; Clyde Rosenberger, J. Maynard Magruder and Leon Raesley.

H. H. England, advisory and liaison chairman, will announce the various classes, prizes and awards within the next few days. Entries may be made through Mrs. E. Nickel, 4410 Greenwich Parkway, Washington, D. C.

Union Service Tomorrow

Another in the series of community union evening services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbia Pike, at 8 o'clock tomorrow. Special music and choral evensong will mark the occasion. The Rev. Joseph S. Johnston, pastor of Arlington Methodist Church, will be the speaker.

Candidates to Speak

The three Democratic candidates for the County Board, subject to the August 1 primary, will be guest speakers at a noon luncheon meeting on Wednesday, the 26th, at the United Baptist Church, to be sponsored by the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County. Candidates are Leo C. Lloyd, incumbent; E. L. Usilton and Eugene Beard.

The public is invited and Mrs. E. E. Odom, president of the organization, requests that reservations be made for the luncheon before Monday, the 24th.

Gift to Donor Service

A gift of $110, known as the Frances Waters Memorial Blood Plasma Fund, has been presented to the Arlington County Red Cross Blood Donor Service by members of the Mary Washington Chapter No. 50, Order of Eastern Star, in memory of Mrs. Frances Waters.

A scroll, bearing the names of the contributors, has been presented to the Waters family, and includes the names of those who also donated blood in her memory.

Driver Sent to Jail

Samuel B. Penny, Negro, 22, of 909 S. Scott st., Arlington, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was fined $100 and costs and given a six months' jail sentence by Judge Hugh Reid yesterday morning in Arlington County Court.

A car driven by Penny struck an auto in the 3000 block of Lee hghwy., driven by Thelma C. Romer of Route 2, Silver Spring, Md., on Thursday, causing $100 damage to the auto. No one was injured. He was apprehended by Officer William G. Fawber on Lee hghwy. some distance from the accident 30 minutes later.

Fairfax Unit Equips Wacs' Meeting Room

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Harold W. Hodges, vice chairman of the camp and hospital committee of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, at a tea at Arlington Hall on July 14 presented a day room to Lieut. Frances Hammett of the Women's Army Corps, for the use of WAC personnel on duty there, it was announced yesterday.

The room has been completely decorated and furnished by volunteer workers of the camp and hospital committee under the direction of Mrs. Hodges. The committee has been assisted by the Idylwood-Dunn Loring Home Demonstration Club, under the direction of their president, Mrs. Frank Rubright.

The members of the club made all the draperies and slip covers for the furniture. William Eberhard has helped recondition donated furniture. The Sherwood Woman's Club has also helped with contributions for the room.

Many Army posts throughout Fairfax County still have no day rooms, but Mrs. Edmund Parry, chairman of the camp and hospital committee, looks forward to working with Fairfax County civic groups and women's clubs in equipping rooms as rapidly as possible."

New Party Head Named

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 21. Ray K. Larkin was named chairman of the Morgan County Democratic executive committee, to succeed former State Senator Jack Proctor, at an organization session last night.

New Legion Leader

Warrenton, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—Dr. J. Frank Folk of Warrenton is the new commander of John D. Sudduth Post No. 72, American Legion, elected to succeed Robert S. Green for a term beginning in the fall.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, July 22, 1944

Southern 'Revolt'

Much confusion still surrounds the Southern "revolt." The one thing certain, as the convention at Chicago ends, is that the straddle decision recognizing both the anti-Roosevelt and pro-Roosevelt delegations from Texas did not restore harmony. Thirty-three delegates and alternates of the anti-Roosevelt delegation walked out of the convention hall when that compromise was approved. As a result of their caucus, there is talk of an "all-Southern" convention and of a divorce of the Democratic Party in various Southern States from the national party supporting the President for reelection.

What popular support the revolting politicians have is impossible to estimate. There is a tendency to assume that they are only a handful of disgruntled leaders who will not be able to carry the people with them when the votes are cast in November. But that assumption may not hold water. What gives the dissidents strength is the fact that in some cases they carry their party machinery with them. In the South that means a great deal.

As matters now stand, the electoral nominees of the regular Democratic convention in Texas are instructed not to cast their 23 electoral votes for President Roosevelt. Presumably they will be given to Senator Byrd if the Democratic candidates for elector are chosen at the polls. Of course, the President's supporters may put a slate of electors on the ballot in Texas by petition. But they will not be identified with the Democratic Party, unless a compromise can be reached. The Supreme Court of Texas has ruled that the candidates for elector selected by the regular State convention in May are the only ones that may have their names on the ballots as Democrats.

That prospect makes the decision of the credentials committee at Chicago the more inexplicable. If the convention had seated the regular delegation, its members might have been induced to drop their reactionary demands for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule and a white supremacy plank. Most of them would probably have voted for Senator Byrd in preference to the President. But those votes would have counted for little in the convention where Mr. Roosevelt had a preponderance of strength anyway. Division of the convention vote between the two rival groups has served only to antagonize the regulars, and they appear to hold the whip hand so far as control of Democratic Party machinery in Texas is concerned.

German Volcano

Imagine the situation in Germany. No illusions can be left in the German General Staff as to the outcome of its latest bid for world domination. It is an oversimplification to say that the generals are anti-Nazi. They did not mind cooperating with the Nazis when cooperation served their purpose. No doubt they would still be willing to work for the Nazis if the tide were still running in favor of Germany. But it is not, and obviously not. The struggle is hopeless. In these circumstances the traditional aim of the German General Staff is to make a peace till the time is again propitious for war. However, it finds that Hitler and the Nazis around him intend to fight on. Some of the party members have a fanatical sense of self-immolation. Others want only an opportunity to make a convenient getaway. Either case is alien to the make-up of the General Staff. The generals want to live to fight another day, to conserve what is left of the nation as the seed of future warriors.

Whether the higherups in the General Staff were implicated in the attempt on Hitler's life can be only guesswork. All one can say for sure is that there must be widespread disaffection in the German hierarchy. It will grow and spread. There is equally no doubt about that. Of all the comments on the turn of events we find the most foolish emanating from our War and State Departments. In those departments a state almost approaching terror is developing against overoptimism. In the absence of the sound, balanced comment which is the due of a democracy, we have to turn to the British. Their "Veritas," who has been providing an official comment for restricted circulation, has kept many Americans well informed. Now he gives us a lead on the latest news from Germany. "As Germany comes nearer to collapse during the coming months," he says, "it will become more and more important to check our interpretation on the battlefield with the situation inside Germany and within what is left of German-occupied Europe."

That situation is not alleviated by Hitler's reaction to the attempt on his life and the military plot of which the attempt was a part. He has increased the power of the bloodthirsty Heinrich Himmler. He has decreed a new blood purge. That might save the regime if Germany were today at peace or if the fighting fronts were quiescent. As it happens, the job of internal pacification which Hitler is determined to do will only tend to magnify the task of external defense. Himmler undoubtedly has the power to liquidate this or that general. He cannot, even in the interest of internal order, liquidate the high command. For there is the enemy knocking on Germany's gates and the greater the new Nazi blood purge the more rather than the less disaffection there is likely to be in the German army. If the mutinous spirit is sufficiently widespread, as may be the case, attempting to suppress it by force is like trying to keep a lid on a volcano.

They're Off

It was the old master himself who accepted his party's nomination as President for the fourth successive time. Mr. Roosevelt's voice sounded crisp and clear. The cadence of his phrases fell musically on the ear. His address had the same seductive quality which has wooed and won millions of his fellow countrymen. His is, indeed, the art that conceals art, though the spell upon the delegates was enhanced by the silence imposed upon them by his invisible presence.

On our part we sensed an unctuous overtone. It couldn't be avoided. For in standing for a fourth term Mr. Roosevelt is flying in the face of an American tradition which demands rotation in office as the condition of our security and our liberty. Mr. Roosevelt can get away with it solely as he persuades the Nation of his indispensability. In normal times, of course, no American would have the gall to proffer such an un-American argument. It gathers plausibility solely in the context of times which have involved this Nation in all-encompassing war. Still the same argument could have been proferred with even greater plausibility in the Napoleonic turmoil which engulfed this country in 1796 and 1808. That neither George Washington nor Thomas Jefferson used it is a testimony to their humility and their Americanism. Certainly you have to be unctuous in saying that you are indispensable. You have to deny, in the succeeding breath, that you are capable of being succeeded. This, then, was the underlying keynote of Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech—a claim of indispensability and a denial of fitness to the man who seeks the succession.

It was a different tone when Mr. Roosevelt was on the outside looking in. Not once but several times he assailed the doctrine of indispensability. In New York, he said: "A great man left a watchword that we can well repeat, 'There is no indispensable man.'" Later, in the same city, he declared that "the greatness of America is grounded in principles and not on any single personality. I, for one, shall remember that, even as President." As President, however, Mr. Roosevelt is the first President in our history to forget it. In 1932, evidently, he protested too much. Mr. Roosevelt may offer as justification, in addition to the times we live in, the assertion that he is not campaigning for a fourth term, that he is simply giving the Nation a chance to keep him in service or to give him his discharge papers. But only the naive would believe that. His acts immediately after signifying his candidature were the acts of a campaigner. He promptly assembled his strategists from the city machines. He has played a dark and perhaps decisive influence behind the scenes in connection with the vice presidential nomination. His acceptance speech was a political bid for a fresh vote of confidence on the grounds of his experience and his opponent's lack of it.

Now it is easy to indict an opponent for inexperience in the conduct of high office when the Presidency has been held by the same man for 12 years. There is some truth in Mr. Roosevelt's contention. It will be truer when four years are added to the 12 of Roosevelt's officeholding. A similar condition afflicted Italy as a result of Mussolini's holding the highest office in the land for a generation. After Il Duce had been thrown out, there was and there remains the greatest difficulty in finding men of experience. They are dead, senile, or rusty. That might be the difficulty in this country if the Nation at large accepts the doctrine of indispensability as a general proposition. It is for this reason that The Post views this fourth-term bid with misgiving.

In point of fact, indispensability has to be judged not only in the context of the times we are living in but in that of the Roosevelt record of achievement. A man's past is the index to his future. This newspaper has paid tribute to many Roosevelt accomplishments. Some of those which are indelibly associated with his name are now grounded in the American scheme. Assuredly such reforms as the SEC and the TVA will not be upset by any successor Administration. But there is as much on the debit as on the credit side of the Roosevelt record. The theory of his domestic measures of recovery was that the economy had arrived at maturity. Accordingly, he sought to remold it, as in the ill-fated NRA. The remolding was carried on at the expense of expansion. The result was that the problem of joblessness remained uncured till preparedness and war dispelled it. Mr. Roosevelt no more overcame unemployment than Hitler did. He mitigated it, to be sure, but only by recourse to those same loose fiscal policies which in 1933 he had condemned as the rock on which all liberal governments are wrecked.

Mr. Roosevelt in his acceptance speech airily admitted that his Administration had made mistakes. Who hasn't? he asked. Who hasn't, indeed? It behooves us, since Mr. Roosevelt didn't specify, to put the matter in perspective. Mr. Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that in 1933 he said he would be the first to acknowledge a mistake, has never admitted error. Yet in foreign affairs—reputedly his strong suit—as well as in domestic affairs he has often been in error.

The fact is that in policy he sought neither to stop aggression nor to join with others in the reestablishment of international order. The conflagration which is now raging began in miniature in the civil war in Spain. However, our lack of policy on the Spanish question remains, in Mr. Sumner Welles' opinion, the "cardinal blunder" of the Roosevelt Administration. The London Economic Conference represented the last call for the restoration of world order in economic relationships. It was preceded, again according to Mr. Welles, by the maximum confusion in Washington. Mr. Raymond Moley, then the President's alter ego, announced that America intended to remain intranationalist. Whatever that may be, it was the reverse of internationalist. At the conference itself, Mr. Roosevelt refused to link the dollar with other moneys in the kind of monetary accord for which he now seeks credit as the achievement at Bretton Woods. Prewar policy is exemplified more by the President's signature of the Neutrality Act than by the hortatory quarantine speech of 1937. Thus the superior assumption of such a body of wisdom as to make Mr. Roosevelt indispensable for another four years has not enough back of it to warrant the claim.

Racial Plank

One of the most explosive issues that the Democratic platform makers had to deal with was the question of Negro rights. Unequivocal condemnation of hiring practices and voting laws that discriminate against Negroes would have split the convention wide open. But to have completely ignored the demands of Negro citizens for recognition of their grievance would have incensed those members of the party to whom democracy is an all-embracing concept. It would also have increased the danger of alienating Negroes in key States whose votes may affect the outcome of the November election. Thus it became necessary to formulate a declaration that would be acceptable to, or at least accepted by, reactionaries, liberals and practical politicians. The outcome is a glitteringly vague statement of principles that will doubtless be interpreted by Democratic orators to mean much or little as expediency dictates.

Despite the vague and frequently contradictory declarations that made up the Republican platform, the sections that dealt with the Negro question laid down a program that was admirably decisive. The Republicans mentioned specific grievances, such as segregation and discrimination against Negroes in the armed forces, and discriminatory hiring practices, and they pledged the party to work for remedial action through establishment by Federal law of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission, submission of a constitutional amendment abolishing poll taxes, and antilynching legislation.

These are the live issues that primarily concern Negro voters. They cannot be met by merely acknowledging the right of racial and religious minorities to "live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution." That sweeping declaration means next to nothing in practice, largely because most of the social and economic handicaps which Negroes and to some extent other minority groups experience involve no invasion of constitutionally guaranteed rights. Although the right to vote may not be restricted because of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, voting qualifications may be so defined under State laws as actually to result in discrimination against Negroes. That is notably true of the poll tax. However, since poll taxes apply to whites and Negroes alike, the Democratic declaration in favor of voting would not require any of the poll-tax States to abolish that levy.

Furthermore, no invasion of constitutionally guaranteed rights is involved when private or public employers hire whites in preference to Negroes or make racial segregation a condition of employment. The Federal Government can, of course, bring pressure to bear upon employers holding Government contracts if they indulge in discriminatory hiring practices, and the FEPC has tried with limited success to achieve that end. Yet words of commendation for that much-battered agency are conspicuously absent from the Democratic platform. In short, the racial plank is a hollow profession of belief in the principle of racial equality, unsupported by any recommendations for translating preachment into practice.

IN HEAVY RAIN

On days like these
When the window glass runs rain
Streets flow away. In the lost town
Beyond the dim streaming pane
Things wash and drown.

Within, falling weather;
No landmark, no plain feature
In the mind's landscape. Today I think
Will venture no wild creature
To the pool to drink.

Grey has taken
Little world and great, invaded
Other days, stolen the glow and glory;
Arras on the wall hangs faded,
Telling no story.

JOYCE HORNER

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Bolivian Tangle

The American commentators, columnists and other creators of public opinion who beat up the drums for quick recognition of the Villaroel regime in Bolivia have kept a notable silence about the elections in that country. And no wonder.

Public pressure for recognition of this regime was based on the plea that it would enable the "forces of democracy" to win the elections and get in the saddle in Bolivia. Liberals of all shades peddled this line for months, helping generate in Latin America and in this country a pressure that finally resulted in capitulation to their point of view by Secretary Hull, who was known to have favored a firmer stand.

Recognition Backfired

But it didn't turn out the way it was supposed to. On the contrary, the anti-American and pro-Fascist party that was blacklisted by the American republics after the December revolution and was even repudiated by Villaroel himself is back in control, apparently to stay.

This party, the MNR, won so many seats in the constituent assembly that Villaroel will have to count on their support if he is elected president. It is a foregone conclusion that he will be—and that his regime will be controlled by the MNR.

This is the situation that this writer warned against right up until the eve of the election. What we have is not a solution of the Bolivian impasse, but a complication making it more painful than ever.

Not even President Villaroel and Cabinet Minister Andrade, chief of the former Iron Star and Villaroel's right-hand man, have ever attempted to whitewash the MNR. In fact, during the time when they were courting recognition, they condemned them. Now they must work with them if they stay in power.

Fence Straddling

The group of men in our State Department who could have thrown their weight in favor of backing up our original nonrecognition of Bolivia with effective economic action preferred not to do so. As a result, the United States walked the fence by withholding political sanction, yet continuing to do business with the suspect regime. But today this fence-balancing is no longer possible.

Bolivia wants certain metals purchase contracts renewed. They want loans to expropriate Axis firms. They will want to draw on Exort-Import Bank credits to carry forward a broad program of internal development.

If we give Bolivia full economic cooperation now, we shall inevitably strengthen in power for years to come a group of men whom we ourselves in January labeled anti-American and profascist. Notice has been served on Bolivia that their wolfram contract will not be renewed. This may mean that we do not intend to cooperate economically. If we withold this cooperation, which will add up to economic sanctions in the end we shall be doing what we shauld have done at the beginning—but against a government now in a very strong position, due to our having recognized it.

If we withhold economic cooperation, what is to prevent the regime from falling back into the arms of their friends the Nazis and Argentines, who put them in power in the first place? Even if we give economic cooperation, what is to stop them from doing so. Argentina is already boasting that they were the "friend in need" for the revolutionary regime.

Buy Them Off

If we give Bolivia economic cooperation on the implied or understood condition that the regime will work with us and not with the Argentines, then we shall in effect be buying off these unfriendly political leaders who have been returned to power through our own misguided policy. This precedent would make it advantageous for any ambitious group in Latin America to get Argentine or any other aid they could in overturning their home government. Then they could threaten to play the game with Argentina's ambitious dictators—and we would have to buy them off.

The Bolivian affair has led to such a tangle that United States interests can be rescued now by only one course of action. If our Government follows through on recent gestures to clamp down on Buenos Aires, then the trouble will be uprooted at source. If not, we can expect more and more difficulties. The Argentine who was liaison man with the Bolivian revolutionists has been sent to Ecuador. Argentina is courting certain dictatorial-minded Peruvians. And Nazi gold continues to flow into Argentina.

All that the American republics have got out of the Bolivian incident is experience. Once again it has been proved that you can't do business with fascism. If the United States, having gone so far, does not go on to a real solution in southern South America, the situation will deteriorate rapidly. The dangers that are arising are not merely local. They threaten the peace of the hemisphere and the security of this Nation as it faces its tremendous postwar tasks.

Revolt In The Reich

By Barnet Nover

Germany---Hitler's Fourth Front

SOME WEEKS before the July 20 attempt on Hitler's life, Hitler made a speech in which he indirectly called attention to the witches' brew of revolt that has since boiled over in the Reich.

The occasion was the funeral of Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of the German forces in Finland. After warmly praising Dietl as "this faithful and true friend," and "unflinching supporter among the German army corps," Hitler urged Dietl's attitude as a "shining example for many German officers and generals."

"May they learn to radiate faith," he said, "to inspire confidence in any circumstances, especially in times of crises. May they dismiss any thought that our struggle . . . could end otherwise than victoriously no matter how the situation might look just now."

IT WAS CLEAR from these remarks that there were German military leaders who were anything but "unflinching supporters" of the Fuehrer, whose faith in him and in victory had vanished and who were convinced that there could be no other outcome than Germany's defeat.

How many German officers belong to this disaffected group there is no way of knowing. But internal evidence to be found in the remarks which Hitler, Goering and Admiral Doenitz made over the German radio soon after the assassination attempt, as well as evidence from other sources, suggests that the group was both large and important.

This leads to the further conclusion that not too much stock is to be put in the Nazi claims that the "conspiracy has completely collapsed" and that order has now been wholly restored in the Reich.

ACCORDING to Goering, the assassination plot was the work of a "miserable clique of former generals who had to be chased from their posts for a leadership that was as cowardly as it was incompetent." Similarly, Admiral Doenitz referred to a "mad small clique of generals that has nothing in common with our brave army."

But if the disaffected officers are only a small and unimportant clique it is more than passing strange that Hitler has taken such far-reaching measures to suppress them. Not even the Nazis are accustomed to going after a gnat with a sledge hammer.

First, Hitler has found it necessary to vest Heinrich Himmler with dictatorial powers. The Nazi hangman-in-chief has been made head of the German armed forces inside the Reich and instructed to carry out another blood purge. Then, Hitler has ordered the civilian and military authorities not to "obey any order by these usurpers," an indication that the revolt of the allegedly small clique of generals has spread or is in danger of spreading to the rank and file. And Goering, for his part, has issued the extraordinary order to the Luftwaffe formations that when in doubt as to where their orders are coming from they must confirm these orders by telephoning headquarters.

WHAT CONFRONTS Hitler and his fellow criminals today is not a grass blaze but a prairie fire. They may succeed in stamping it out in this or that corner of the Reich, in this or that formation among the ground or air forces. It is beyond the capacity of the Nazis to put it out altogether.

WHAT IS BEHIND the conflagration in the Reich is the specter of certain defeat. Hitler, hoping to postpone that defeat and to gain a little time, is prepared to bleed Germany white. But the generals see no advantage in any such suicidal course. They know defeat cannot be averted.

They have had enough of Hitler's intuition. It was responsible for the calamity of Stalingrad. It has been responsible, as Lieutenant General Hoffmeister has revealed in a statement published in the Moscow press, for a wanton sacrifice on the Eastern Front of a vast number of German troops whom Hitler had ordered not to retreat under any circumstances, although a retreat was clearly in order.

NEVER BEFORE in the history of Germany or the German army have Junker officers taken up arms against the leader they had sworn an oath to obey. But, then, never before has the head of the German state interfered in the conduct of military operations as Hitler has done.

His method of putting down the present uprising in the German army is the method he employed to put down an incipient uprising in Nazi ranks in 1933. The blood purge of that year worked. It had the army behind it. A blood purge now can at most have only a temporary effect. It has only the fanatical Nazis behind it. Its ultimate consequences will be to increase disaffection and rebelliousness in the German army's ranks.

At any rate, at a time when Germany is already fighting a war on three fronts, Hitler finds himself confronted with the necessity of fighting a war on still another front—Germany. It is the beginning of the end.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Returning Japanese

Your article on "Law and Order," re the return of Japanese-Americans to their homes in California, seems both ill-timed and ill-advised. The Japanese has a love for his country, which is more than ordinary patriotism. It is worship, known to us as Shintoism. It has been ingrained in the Japanese culture for centuries, and it is the same kind of spirit whose effect we fear both for the present and for after the war, which Hitler has been trying to instill in the Nazis for only a few years. It survives colonization and citizenship in foreign countries. It survives even Christianity merely superimposed on the underlying Shintoism even in the case of the apparently sincere convert. This has been pointed out by many observers who have lived with the Japs and who are familiar with them.

It is more than a coincidence that Japanese settlements in California have always been near strategic points, such as war factories, naval bases, airplane fields, etc. Fifth Column activity in the Philippines, Hawaii and California at the time of Pearl Harbor and afterward is well known. The danger of invasion may be past, but as long as the Pacific Coast is used as the base for shipment of war supplies against the Japanese, no avoidable risks should be allowed. We do not think that the FBI, the Military and the Naval Intelligence will agree with you that all danger of Fifth Column activity is past, and until they do we suggest that you and other stay-at-homes subside and do not try to run the war.

Your succeeding article, Port Chicago, seems clearly to refute your premise that there is no further danger of Fifth Column activity. Munitions ships do not explode of their own accord. There are only two possibilities for such an occurance: (1) carlessness, (2) sabotage. As extraordinary precautions are used in the loading of a munitions ship, the first cause would seem to be eliminated. One thousand casualties was the immediate result of this explosion. To this must be added the delay and loss in shipment of new munitions. Each delay brings to us the loss of more soldiers. Any lack of munitions slows down the attack and lessens the protecting screen on the fighter.

Perhaps the Nisels at Lake Tule are not as comfortable as they would be in their own homes, but neither are our citizens who are interned by the Japanese in China, Japan and the Philippines, nor are our soldiers who are struggling through almost impenetrable tropical forests enduring the bullets of a treacherous foe. It seems to me that we should avoid any possible chance which might bring additional hardship or risk to these soldiers who are fighting and sacrificing for us. D. D.

McLean, Va., July 19.

Copperheads

The account in The Post issue of July 16 reminded the writer of his encounter with two copperhead snakes within the District several years ago. One, fully grown, 3½ feet in length, was lying under a large rock in Rock Creek Park which my son and myself had overturned. It was in a torpid state and evidently had hibernated for the winter, which was approaching. The other one, a young one about 18 inches long, was sunning itself on a leafless bush in "Lovers Lane," Georgetown.

The copperhead snake is even more dangerous than the rattlesnake, as it is more vicious and does not warn before striking, as the rattlesnakes generally do. It may be met with anywhere in the wooded suburbs of the city, especially on barren or rocky land, or on farms about rail fences, etc. Their natural habitat is in rocky situations, where they often sun themselves.

If one is bitten by one of these snakes the very first thing to do is to tie a tourniquet above the wound, if that is possible. For this purpose a cord, shoestring or even the suspenders may be used, tied not too tight, to retard the circulation of the venom. But this should be loosened every ten minutes and retied farther along. Next, the snake should be killed before it disappears. Then go without delay to the nearest doctor, taking the snake along to be identified.

The identification of this snake, or any other poisonous one in North America, is simple: Hold the snake's head firmly with a stick and with another stick open its mouth wide. If it is poisonous it will have two curved movable fangs in the upper jaw, also a small hole or pit midway between the eye and nostril. All poisonous snakes in North America, with one exception, have this "pit." The exception is the beautiful little coral snake of Florida, which is about 18 inches long, with fixed fangs. I described this snake in the Scientific American, Vol. LXIV, June 27, 1891, p. 401, also recording the first known death by its bite. CAPT. CHARLES H. COE.

Washington, D. C., July 18.

Foreign Legions

By Paul Winkler

Germans Draft Poles

REPORTS FROM Normandy state that an increasingly large proportion of foreigners in German uniforms are being found among the prisoners of war whom the Allies are capturing. A large percentage of them are Poles. According to the Polish underground, some 500,000 of their countrymen have been inducted into the German army.

Some of these Poles became German soldiers without realizing what was happening to them. They were forced to register for "labor service." Only when they were put into uniform and began to be drilled did they realize that they were to be soldiers. Most of them were simple peasants who dared not protest.

More subtle methods were used to draft better-informed urban dwellers. One method was to declare Poles Volksdeutsche, that is, members of the Germanic race. The real Volksdeutsche, Germans living in Poland, who applied for this classification instead of having it thrust upon them, are not included in the figure of half a million given above, which only covers such Volksdeutsche as were arbitrarily classified in this fashion by the Germans, against their own desires.

Hunt For Germans

The method by which the Germans operated was to set up racial research bureaus. These offices would comb through population records for Poles with, for instance, a German grandparent. Perhaps even the German name had persisted, though the family might be racially Slavic, speak Polish and think of itself as Polish. The racial research bureaus would notify such persons that they had been classified Volksdeutsche. The advantages of this distinction were pointed out to them—special privileges, larger rations, and so forth. Anyone who protested was asked sternly why he didn't want to be admitted to the family of the master race—was he anti-German, perhaps? That was enough to end most protests, for the consequences of giving an affirmative answer to that question, asked in a threatening tone, were only too easy to imagine.

Nothing was said about the obligation of military service connected with the classification of Volksdeutsche. But as soon as the Poles had been stamped with that tag, they were drafted as Germans. This method was probably used not so much to trick the Poles into letting themselves be conscripted (they could hardly prevent it), but because The Hague Convention of 1907 prohibits an occupying power from forcing the populations it has conquered to join its armies or to take an oath of loyalty to it. This subterfuge enables the Germans to point to their own racial doctrine in defense of their drafting of Poles. Their pretext is that the people they have taken into the army are not Poles but, in the eyes of the Reich, Germans. If they maintain that a German with one Jewish grandparent is a Jew, as they have done in the past, can they not maintain that a Pole with one German grandparent is a German?

Stretching Classifications

When the Germans ran out of Poles who could be called Volksdeutsche even by the most elastic stretching of the qualifications, they created a new class—Stammdeutsche. These were Poles who had some very distant German linkage, or to whom such a linkage could be attributed on the flimsiest of evidence, such as physical appearance. The establishment of this category may also have been intended to deceive once more Poles who had learned all about the Volksdeutsche trap and had begun to find means of avoiding the classification.

The Stammdeutsche were not subject to draft into the army, because their status was that of Poles, though they were privileged above the others because of their tenuous connection with the German race. But the specifications for the status of Stammdeutsche became progressively looser and vaguer, and as each new change was made to let the bars down for a new group, those already in the Stammdeutsche category were automatically "promoted" to be Volksdeutsche—and, hence, immediately subject to the draft. (How badly the Germans needed them can be deduced from one fact, reported by the Vienna correspondent of the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter: Although previously Germany did not draft Jews or half-Jews—ostensibly because they were not considered worthy of bearing arms in defense of Germany but actually, no doubt, because the Nazis did not dare put weapons in the hands of men of the race they had persecuted—they are now drafting sons from mixed marriages of Jews and non-Jews.)

Those who have talked to non-German prisoners of war, Poles and others, have noted great reluctance on their part to talk about the manner in which they entered the German army, or about their feelings in regard to the Germans. The reason is that they were warned they would be closely watched and that their families would be considered as hostages to answer for their actions. This threat has followed them even into the camps for prisoners of war, which is understandable enough in the light of some of the reports which have been published on the manner in which Nazi prisoners have succeeded in terrorizing anti-Nazis, even in the United States.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Coming German Civil War

THE BROADCAST by Hitler, Goering, and Doenitz make it clear that for some time a struggle has been waged under cover between powerful elements of the army and the Nazi leaders. For the attempt on Hitler's life was manifestly not the act of a small band of assassins. It was a big inside job. Hitler himself described it as similar to the coup which overthrew Mussolini, and it is evident from his reference to "usurpers", and from the orders issued by Goering to the German air force that this was, perhaps still is, an attempt to set up a new government.

LIPPMANN

The authors of the attempt must have been powerful and numerous. For only important members af the German army could have got through to the kind of meeting where the attack was launched.

ON THE other hand, it is a reasonable inference that this is not a clear-cut struggle between the Army and the Nazi hierarchy. For if it were, if the Army were united, the Nazis would easily have been arrested or killed. The lines of conflict run through the Army which is itself partly but not completely Nazified. If this is a correct inference, it is very important. For it does not foreshadow the elimination of a few Nazis, and then the appearance of a German Badoglio, some German general expecting to be treated as the representative of a purged and regenerated Germany.

Hitler's support within the German Army and the German nation is much deeper than Mussolini's ever was in Italy, and it is reasonably certain that we are seeing now the beginning of a German civil war. There are powerful forces on both sides. The Nazis are not just a clique who can be ousted without a fierce struggle; neither are the instigators of the revolt the "extremely small clique" which Hitler said they were.

HIS OWN admissions go far to prove that they are a formidable force. By appointing Himmler and Guderian "we will now *at last*" deal with those who "constantly attempt to sabotage." Why *at last?* Why did he not appoint Himmler sooner? Evidently because the opposition in the Army to Himmler's domination has for long been strong enough to prevent it. "*This time* we will settle accounts in such a manner as we National Socialists are wont. Why *this time*? Why not sooner? Could "a very small clique of criminal elements" have prevented the Nazis from acting sooner? They must on the contrary be very powerful persons to have been tolerated by Hitler and to have held off Himmler, for so long.

They are clearly a formidable movement within the Army. Otherwise, how could they be "trying" as Goering said, "to spread confusion among the troops by issuing false orders—as a new government of the Reich or as usurpers"? What must be the condition of the German air force when Goering has to place all formations inside the Reich under his own personal orders and that of his new appointee Colonel General Stumpf, when he has to announce that "dispatch flights" which presumably mean carrying messages to the commands "can be carried out only with my or his permission"? And how does it happen that while Goering is issuing such orders to the air force and Admiral Doenitz similar orders to the Navy, the chief of the General Staff of the Army has had to be replaced?

IT HAS long been highly probable that when Germany was confronted with military disaster, the old Army would attempt to save itself and Germany by throwing overboard Hitler and the Nazis. But the old Army is no longer the old Army: it sold itself to Hitler hoping to use him and to profit by his acts. Hitler, who is a cunning villain, has, however, entrenched himself within the Army. The outcome, which now seems to be preparing, is that these two elements, enmeshed with one another, will go down together in a bloody, envenomed death struggle. Goering has already given orders for German soldiers to shoot one another virtually on sight.

This is the way the monstrous Reich should end, in an implacable struggle among those who made it the terror of mankind. Their victims can never be as ruthless with them as they themselves, habituated in horror, will in desperation be with one another.

THE ALLIES have not the slightest reason to shorten or mitigate this internal German struggle. For here are the makings of the only kind of defeat which can destroy not only the power but, what is even more important in the long run, the traditions of German militarism.

For the Allies there can be no central German government which they could recognize as capable of surrendering for the whole Reich. The Nazi soldiers and their fanatical leaders cannot be surrendered by nominally non-Nazi generals. They will take to the woods and the hills and the cellars and fight on. As Germany breaks up, the rule of unconditional surrender will have to be interpreted as applying to regimental, divisional, corps commanders who can in fact deliver into our hands as prisoners of war specific formations of German troops. Separately, in bits and pieces, we can offer them an end to battle and then the treatment stipulated in international law.

Let us consider nothing as surrendered which is not physically in our hands.

BUT WE should not accept or encourage the idea of one general surrender: for no German authority which wishes to surrender will be much more capable than was Badoglio of giving effect to the surrender. Many separate surrenders, on the other hand, will mean that each unit which wants to surrender will have to fight its own way out of the Nazi power, and in this struggle, only by this struggle, will German Nazism and German militarism become thoroughly disgraced, demoralized, and disintegrated.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I might as well start off sleeping down here—it's where I always wind up!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO—The smoke-filled room at the Democratic Convention turned out to be Ed Flynn's suite in the Blackstone Hotel. (Leo Crowley's might have been also, except that he doesn't permit smoking.)

It was from Ed Flynn's room that the big-city bosses put in the telephone call to "the boss in the White House" which got the delegates up in arms against city-boss dictation.

The boss in the White House wasn't in the White House at the time, but at another point, not easily accessible by telephone. However, FDR was finally reached by phone, and several of the big-city bosses took turns talking to him. Those present with Flynn were Boss Hague of Jersey City, Boss Ed Kelly of Chicako and Boss Bob Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee.

Kelly and Hannegan did most of the talking. They wanted the President's O. K. on Senator Truman of Missouri for Vice President—and they got it. In fact, the President, according to what they said after they hung up, wanted Truman to the exclusion of Wallace, Senator Barkley or any other vice presidential candidate.

It was after word of this dictum percolated out that Senator Barkley of Kentucky threatened to withdraw his speech nominating Roosevelt for a fourth term. Barkley indicated that, if the President didn't want him as Vice President, then he didn't want F. D. Roosevelt as President.

Barkley's nominating speech had already been mimeographed and sent to the press, so the idea of his recalling the speech sent shivers up and down the spinal columns of the bosses.

Barkley didn't resent the letter Roosevelt wrote for Wallace. But he did resent the fact that the President, after telling the convention to debate "the pros and cons," then turned around and instructed the bosses that he definitely wanted Senator Truman. Barkley was spurred on by his son-in-law, Max Truitt, and by Max's law associate Bill Stanley former assistant to Attorney General Homer Cummings. Nevertheless, he was prettty sore on his own.

However, "Dear Alben" was not the only one who was sore. When word leaked out that the big-city bosses had talked to the White House boss and were swinging the convention to Truman, plenty of other delegates were sore, too.

Old Fight Against Machines

WHAT THEY OBJECTED to was that the convention should be run by the city machines of Chicago, the Bronx, Jersey City and St. Louis, which threw their weight in favor of the man who owed his political start to the city machine of Kansas City. It looked to a lot of delegates as if the big-city bosses were playing with their old friend, Kansas City's Tom Pendergast, now out of jail after serving his time.

All of this made some delegates who didn't like Henry Wallace climb on his bandwagon.

The fight between Southern rural Democrats and the Northern Democratic machines of New York, Chicago, Boston and other big cities, is old and deep-rooted. Woodrow Wilson suffered from it somewhat when he was nominated in 1912 through the support of Tammay and the Roger Sullivan machine in Chicago. Again in 1924, it split the party wide open when Northern city Democrats demanded Al Smith, while Southern rural Democrats demanded William G. McAdoo.

And it was fanned into flames again at this convention.

Remarked one Democrat who has battled for Roosevelt during 12 long years, "Roosevelt has been dictating to the party for so long that you boys don't know what to do without being dictated to. He turns the convention loose—and what is the first thing you do? You run to the telephone and ask him to do some more dictating."

NOTE—What many delegates wondered was what Prosecutor Candidate Tom Dewey would do with a Democratic ticket on which the Vice President was a product of Pendergast, picked by Pendergast's old cronies. Senator Truman is a man of scrupulous honesty, with a great reputation for cleaning up war inefficiency. But nevertheless, many argued that a city-boss product, picked by city bosses, would just be playing right into the hands of Dewey.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Roosevelt's Curious Detachment

CHICAGO—NO ONE WILL long remember what has been said here. Nor will the clashes of personality that flowered briefly in headlines be recalled for much longer than it takes the ink to dry.

CHILDS

This was, after all, only a ratification meeting. The fourth term could be presented only as an unhappy necessity called forth by the demands of the hour.

Granted all this, it still seems to me that the convention might have been directed in a way that would have left fewer hurt feelings at the end. Many of the delegates, and some of the vice presidential candidates, will go home putting the blame on Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

It was his first venture into big-time politics. Occasionally you had the impression that he was playing by ear—making up the score as he went along.

I'M NOT at all sure, that the blame should fall on Hannegan, although, as the professional in charge of the show, he'll get it anyway. Hannegan was chosen by President Roosevelt to do the job.

Having picked his Man Friday for the necessary chore of rounding up a majority in November, Roosevelt seems to have forgotten all about the business of politics. Just before the convention the people around him complained about the difficulty of getting any decisions on questions that were almost certain to arise.

Indifferent may be the word to describe his attitude. Yet that may not be fair. After all, he has something else to think about besides a political rally. The decisions he must make from day to day affect the course of the greatest war in history. It's a war that won't wait for conventions or elections.

Whatever it is—indifference, preoccupation with larger affairs—Roosevelt's attitude has made the going tough for his lieutenants. Necessarily they've had to play by ear, because the maestro forgot to give out the music.

THE CHIEF sufferer appears to have been War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. Byrnes, whose relationship with the President could be described in the biblical phrase, "Good and faithful servant," came out to Chicago as a vice presidential candidate in the belief he had the encouragement of his chief. The race was to be wide open, and Byrnes, an astute politician, wanted to be in it.

Then suddenly he discovered he'd been mistaken. He retired "in deference ot the President's wishes." It was a strange performance from a man who is as close to Roosevelt as anyone in the inner circle.

Of course, Byrnes is loyal and he will continue to be loyal. He left the Supreme Court to take on what he knew would be a thankless task as "Assistant President."

But how easy to have avoided the mix-up! If Byrnes was unsatisfactory because of his Southern origins and the sensitivity of the Negro vote, that surely could have been discovered well in advance of the Chicago meeting. A 10-minute talk with Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray should have made it crystal clear that they would not accept a Southerner who had been coauthor of a resolution condemning sit-down strikes.

ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE is extremely interesting. The opposition is likely to charge that is detachment from politics is part of the aloof Commander in Chief "pose." But I don't think that's true.

The President seems to feel that his own record will stand up regardless of what the future holds. He is confident of his position in history. Consequently, his attitude to the election is one of detached fatalism. That, at any rate, is the mood he has shown to visitors in recent weeks.

It was implicit in his letter of acceptance to Hannegan. He would be a good soldier and stay at his post if the American people commanded him to do so. You can, of course, be completely cynical about this and say that Mr. Roosevelt has assumed the attitude likeliest to bring him victory. That, however, overlooks the real greatness the President has shown in the war crisis.

War or no war, running a national campaign takes some attention from the candidate. Events in the campaign may compel the President to come down off Mount Olympus.

Grin and Bear It

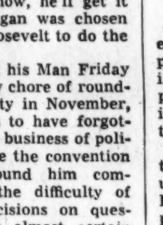
By Lichty

"Why is it that every time there's some fried chicken in the icebox it makes a noise like a burglar!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 21.—Bessie Richardson, wardrobe mistress at "Follow the Girls," couldn't get a repair man to fix the refrigerator at her apartment. She phoned City Hall, and managed somehow, to report her complaint to Mayor LaGuardia. He assured her that he'd have a repairman from the Gas & Electric Co. at her apartment in 15 minutes . . . The man arrived, and told the lady that it could be repaired only by an electrican. Miss Richardson was unable to find an electrician. She phoned LaGuardia again. Within a half hour Fiorello had an electrician at her apartment, and the refrigerator was fixed . . . "Will you vote for LaGuardia?" Miss Richardson was asked last night . . . "Certainly not," she replied. "I am and always have been an anti-New Deal Republican."



GEORGE JESSEL

Donald M. Nelson, now recuperating, has received flattering offers from Ford and Montgomery Ward . . . Jan Valtin, the author of "Out of the Night," has been in the Army for over six months. Valtin, who entered the country illegally, is having his American naturalization arranged through the Provost-Marshal's office . . . Wolfgang Doman, the German war prisoner who, according to the Stars and Stripes, claimed to be the son of Elizabeth Rethberg, the Metropolitan Opera star, is merely the son of her ex-husband . . . Samuel Collins, attorney for the U. S. Solicitor's Office, Dept. of Labor, is resigning July 26, to become an executive director of the new Liberal Party.

Rex Beach was lunching at the Algonquin, and heard a discussion of the election odds on Roosevelt. "I think I can get bigger odds in the Midwest or in the West," said Beach. He was told that such a thing is unlikely—that odds on elections, sporting events, etc., always are the same all over the country. Beach listened to an explanation of the thoroughly big businesslike manner in which the bookmakers operated . . . The branch offices, the direct lines and the daily phone-talks setting the odds throughout the country . . . "Those gamblers I used to write about in the Yukon," Beach decided, "were tinhorns."

Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who has lost 18 pounds during his many months of PT boat action in the South Pacific, will return here in September . . . At the Horace Mann school, where he's a pupil, LaGuardia's son is referred to by his classmates as "The Little Flower Pot" . . . It was Felix Knight, the singer who spent many months entertaining in the South Pacific, and who returned with the report: "You reach the stage where nothing matters. You talk to the cocoanut trees, and think nothing of it. But when the trees start answering back . . ."

During the filming of "A Song to Remember," the director told Merle Oberon, who plays the role of George Sand, just how he wanted to shoot the scene showing her first meeting with Chopin, played by Cornel Wilde. "You meet him for the first time, and indicate to him that you're friendly," said Cummings . . . When the scene was finished and approved, a puzzled assistant director told Miss Oberon: "I don't think you looked friendly in that scene. You didn't even smile at him" . . . "When you get a little older, young man," the star replied, "you'll find out that a woman can look friendly in many ways that have nothing to do with smiling."

Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco hasn't abandoned her columning career. She's spending the summer at Long Island, and decided that there's nothing to write about there. She'll resume her career in the fall . . . Jackie Gleason, the fat comic, exercises at a gym where he's been guaranteed that he'll reduce 120 pounds by the time he goes to Hollywood in the fall. He started the reducing course weighing 300 pounds . . . Lois Andrews sat next to her former husband, George Jessel, at the Stork Club, heard him make a statement; then raise his hand and vow: "May I be stricken dead, it's true." The exasperated lady told Jessel: "You do that all the time, taking a strike-me-dead oath, when you know it isn't true." Jessel explained: "When nothing happened the first few times, I knew He knows I'm only kidding."

Lieut. Robert E. Cooke, formerly of the Herald Tribune and veteran of 40 bombing missions over Europe, wrote a play about the Army Air Forces, in Sicily. He submitted it to Maj. Thornton Wilder, the Pulitzer Prize playwright . . . Wilder was impressed and arranged a meeting between the writer-flier and Gen. Hap Arnold . . . But the general couldn't keep the appointment. For the meeting-date was set for June 6, D-Day.

Louis Calhern, the actor-ball-player, is the newest Broadway notable to turn writer. Calhern will spend the Theater Guild tour of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" writing a book and a play. He once showed one of his published pieces to Alexander Woollcott for criticism. Woollcott read it carefully and then said: "That's good writing for an actor. It depends on the standard. For example, sometimes, when a writer goes on the stage, he's capable of good acting for a writer" . . . Woollcott then cited examples of authors who had tried the stage. But he didn't include himself in this list, insisting that he was both an actor and a writer, a good professional in both fields.

Burl Ives, the American folk-song singer now at Cafe Society Uptown, had a folk-song jam session with Carl Sandburg, in which each took turns singing and playing the guitar . . . Ives played a song about an Irish highwayman, and turned to Sandburg for approbation. "Maybe that's the way it should be," was Sandburg's criticism, "but, Mr. Ives, in your rendition I detect a note of sympathy for the highwayman."

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 21.—Although nearly five out of every six families in the country have bought either war bonds or stamps to help support the war effort, there are still more than six million families who have not bought any bonds or stamps as yet.

This was ascertained by the Institute in a Nation-wide survey in which field reporters asked the question:

Have you bought any war bonds or stamps as yet?

Basing its estimate on the 36,500,000 families which the Bureau of Census estimates are in the country today, the Institute finds the following results to the question:

Have bought war bonds or stamps	**82%**
(Approximately 30,000,000 families)	
Have not bought war bonds or stamps	**18**
(Approximately 6,500,000 families)	

As might be expected, those in unskilled occupations, with lower incomes, show the greatest percentage of nonbuyers, but even in the business and professional groups about one in every eight has not yet bought a single bond or stamp.

This is shown in the following table giving the percentage of buyers and nonbuyers by the kind of work they do:

	Buyers	Non-Buyers
Professional and business	**88%**	**12%**
White collar	**88**	**12**
Skilled and semi-skilled workers	**83**	**17**
Unskilled	**73**	**27**
Farmers	**80**	**20**

The largest groups of nonbuyers are to be found in the farm areas and in the small towns of the Nation—those with a population under 10,000. This is shown as follows:

	Buyers	Non-Buyers
Farms	**80%**	**20%**
Towns under 10,000	**80**	**20**
Towns and cities 10,000 to 100,000	**87**	**13**
Cities 100,000 or over	**84**	**16**

As of today, the Treasury estimates that there are about 22 billion dollars' worth of E bonds outstanding, with figures on the Fifth War Bond drive still coming in.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Japanese Politics

THE ORGANIZATION of Japanese politics is peculiar and has no exact counterpart elsewhere. The country is dictatorship, but a dictatorship of groups, in which the army and navy run everything. There is intense jealousy between the two services and among various groups in the services. These groups in a sense constitute the political parties; each of them is devoted to some strategic theory or idea.

Tojo is an army man. He represented a group which held the theory that the Navy should be allowed a wider share in the over-all planning of the career of world conquest to which all Japanese governments have been devoted for the last 17 years. Up to October, 1941, when he took over, the army had been running affairs under the leadership of a group which believed strongly in expansion in the direction of the Asiatic mainland and had been conducting the Chinese war for this reason. This policy had not been producing results as rapidly as desired; the general opinion within the services, which is the ultimate ruling force, put Tojo in to get cooperation from the navy and the navy promptly decided on war with the United States.

BUT WITHIN the navy there are also parties and although all of them were pretty much agreed on an American war, there were differences as to the best means of carrying on. Admiral Yamamoto was the leader of a group which strongly believed in carrier attacks and in holding the empire of islands by means of shore-based airplanes. In spite of the announcement that he was killed in action it is at least a reasonable possibility that he was assassinated when the last of the heavy Japanese plane carriers was put out of action in the battle of Santa Cruz. It is noteworthy that down to the recent battle east of the Philippines, not a single Japanese carrier had been in action for nearly two years.

That effort failed and when Saipan was lost Tojo's cabinet fell. The fall means that a group, dedicated to some strategic theory, will now take over.

THE JAPANESE navy, which has made a first-class failure and has lost face, will have less voice in the new councils. Obviously the army, which has done fairly well in China this year, will be more than ever paramount. This is what the resignation of Tojo means—merely a change in method—some new kind of war strategy which will begin to show up not much later than three or four months from now.

35 Saved as Barge Rams Lightship

Norfolk, Va., July 21 (AP).—The former Diamond Shoals lightship sank in Chesapeake Bay last night when it was rammed by a barge at the entrance to Hampton Roads where it was stationed as an examination vessel to check inbound and outbound shipping.

Naval ships operating nearby rescued the entire complement of 38 Coast Guardsmen from the sinking vessel. None was injured. Visibility was poor when the barge, towed by the tug P. F. Martin, collided with the ship at 9:15 p. m., Fifth Naval District Headquarters reported.

Wounded Col. Shell Returned to U. S.

San Diego, Calif., July 21 (AP).—Among the first large group of Saipan wounded returned to the mainland for hospitalization is Lieut. Col. George R. E. Shell of Phoebus, Va., who met the enemy at Guadalcanal and Tarawa before going to Saipan. He was wounded by mortar fire during the second night of the fighting.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, out-of-doors canteen. Treasury Lawn, Army War College Dance Band, 8 to 10 p. m.

Dance, Episcopal Canteen, 1317 G st. nw., 2 p. m.

Sightseeing, Federation of Churches, meet in National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. at 6th st. nw., 2 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 6:10 to 10:15 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, dinner, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Dance, Foundry Methodist Church, dinner, 16th and P sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Buffet supper, USO, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.; dancing, 8 p. m.

Dance, Arlington Recreation Center, 1350 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Fellowship House, 619 D st. se., 8 p. m.

Dance, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Lichtman Leisure Lodge (Negro), 1419 U st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., orchestra, 8 p. m.

Dance, Northminster Presbyterian Church Canteen, Georgia and Alaska aves. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dancing and square dancing, 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring, Md., USO, 8044 Georgia ave., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Walsh Club, rear 1823 22nd st. nw., 8 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Ave. USO (Negro), 3011 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YMCA USO (formal), 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers of the United Nations, Meridian Hill Hotel, hostesses, 16th and Euclid sts. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Statler Hotel, orchestra, hostesses, refreshments, 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, enlisted personnel, orchestra, 1320 G st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Bethesda (Md.) USO, 7808 Old Georgetown rd., 9 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Mt. Vernon Methodist Church 9th st. and Mass. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, NCOS USO, Men's Club, 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), 1820 Conn. ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, St. John's Parish Hall, 319 16th st. nw., refreshments, 9 p. m.

Dance, YMCA (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., 9 to 11:45 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 R. L. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Private Flying May Resume At Greenbelt

The possibility that Schrom's Airport, located off Southway rd. in Greenbelt, may soon be reopened for private flying was revealed yesterday by members of the Schrom family.

The airport, which was built in 1927 and closed in September, 1942, when the Federal authorities banned private flying within 150 miles of the coast, is owned by the estate of W. H. Schrom and was operated by Fritz Schrom, now in the Army Air Forces.

Work has been started by the Schroms to repair the landing field, which has suffered from erosion and lack of use. The airfield accommodated from 50 to 75 planes before the war, and the family indicated that they expect to bring many of these planes back before fall, as they anticipate that the Government ban on private flying will be lifted by that time.

One of the hangars is now being used by the Engineering and Research Corp. of Riverdale under a lease, the family spokesman said. The airfield landing strip was extended some time ago when the Army used the field for a short time.

When the Federal Government originally laid out the town of Greenbelt about eight years ago the airport was not included in the Federal property and so the field is literally "a place without a town." The property, along with some owned by John Walker, is completely surrounded by the town of Greenbelt, but is not part of that municipality. The family spokesman said that taxes on the property are paid to Prince Georges County.

At Community Church

The Rev. Patrick Williams of the United Lutheran Church will fill the pulpit at the Greenbelt Community Church tomorrow at 11 a. m., and a duet will be sung by Mrs. Morton Smith and Mrs. Duane Gill, with Mrs. Fred Vicks at the organ.

The Bible class will meet at 9:30 with James T. Gobble in charge. The teachers and officers of the church school will meet Monday, July 31, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheaffer, 58 Crescent rd.

Lutheran Church Program

"Christ for Every Crisis" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, pastor of the new Greenbelt Lutheran Church, tomorrow noon at 12:30 o'clock in Room 201 at the elementary school.

A new set of hymnals has been put into use and an altar cross has been added. The Sunday school class will meet at 12, and the lesson will be "Heroes of the Old Testament."

Dancing Time Extended

The town administration office has granted permission for the square dancers to use the pavilion at Greenbelt Lake until 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights. The previous closing hour at the lake has been 10:30. About 35 experienced and novice dancers are expected at the pavilion this evening. There is no charge.

School Board Elects

Manassas, Va., July 21.—The Prince William County School Board at the annual meeting elected the fololwing officers for the fiscal year: N. N. Free, Nokesville, chairman; Percival A. Lewis, Manassas, vice chairman; Richard C. Haydon, Manassas, clerk; Mrs. Harcourt Dickens, Manassas, assistant clerk.

Md. Guard Camp to Open Tomorrow

An advance unit of six officers and 30 enlisted men of the Maryland State Guard has arrived in Fort George G. Meade to organize mess and billeting facilities for the main body of approximately 2000 troops scheduled to arrive tomorrow for eight days of regular infantry basic training.

The advance party is under the leadership of Lieut. Col. Paul E. Sutherland.

Although the training program will stress rifle marksmanship, the guardsmen will also be drilled in bayonet fighting, map reading, field sanitation, military courtesy and interior guard duty. A night march and bivouac is slated for July 27.

Officers will attend evening lectures and demonstrations covering riot duty, close-order drill, first aid and chemical warfare defense.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, Third Service Command chief, is slated to deliver an address some time during the encampment.

The guardsmen will be quartered in tents in the vicinity of Taylor ave. Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr is commanding officer of the guard.

Legion Officers Are Installed At Greenbelt

Leon Benefiel was installed as commander of the Greenbelt American Legion post Thursday night by Judge Thomas A. Freeman of Greenbelt, vice commander of the Department of Maryland. Maryland Legion membership is at its highest point in the organization's history, said Joseph A. Cantrell of Chevy Chase, chairman of the State membership committee and commander of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase post.

"There are now 14,785 members in the State and it will reach the 15,000 mark by convention time, August 11," he said. Cantrell, who is also chairman of the Maryland Veterans' Commission, was speaker at the exercises which were held in the Greenbelt elementary school auditorium before a large audience.

Other officers installed included Frank Drass, senior vice commander; George Wyant, junior vice commander; David Steinle, finance officer, and Maj. N. G. Nesbit, chaplain. Retiring Comdr. Edward Kaighn was presented with a past commander's pin and several other gifts.

The National Guard of Honor participated in the exercises under the direction of Capt. Gail T. Judd and music was furnished by the Greenbelt Community Band under Dana Garrett. Guests included Town Manager James T. Gobbel, Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president of the Navy Wives Clubs of America; the Boys and Girls Scouts, Brownies, Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt, Parent-Teacher Associations, Greenbelt Citizens Association and the Legion Auxiliary. The committees included Mayor Allan D. Morrison, Edward Kaighn, David Steinle and Frank Riley.

Vicose Workers Return to Jobs

Front Royal, Va., July 21 (AP).—A sudden and unexplained work stoppage of some employes of the American Viscose Corporation plant here was ended when the workers returned this morning. After a meeting last night of a local union, it was agreed to return to work and present grievances through "proper labor channels."

John Kabler, national representative of the Textile Workers Union of America, a CIO affiliate, came here yesterday to investigate the matter. Kabler made no comment except that the stoppage is unauthorized, and said he did not know the number of workers involved or other facts of the case.

It was reported that the initial walkout followed the refusal of a woman employe to accept assignment to a job, claiming seniority right of refusal.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Deal Makers Have Words, So Do Ladies (Bless 'Em)

CHICAGO.—The deal makers were all over the place yesterday, trying to line up delegates for their candidates. The delegate who wanted to give Roosevelt what he wanted was in a quandary. On one side he'd hear he wants Wallace, the other Roosevelt is for Truman. Even Cabinet members were divided. Frank Walker was a Truman campaign manager. Ickes, Wickard and Biddle worked here for Wallace. One of the deals quickly repudiated, would have had Wickard fired. James Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman, suggested to Wallace that he'd throw his votes to Wallace if the Vice President would get the Secretary fired. Of course Wallace would not. Later, Wickard accused Quigley of trying to make the deal. There were words.

The ladies had words too. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the District's own national committeewoman, yesterday made a slam-bang get-out-the-vote speech before a group of Democratic women. It was really a fervid plea to the women to vote for Henry Wallace, as she warned the Democrats not to return the party to the bosses. Her words inspired wild cheers and boos, the loudest booer being Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, wife of the Governor of South Carolina. Mrs. Johnston interrupted her booing to say: "If Wallace is nominated we'll all go fishing on election day in South Carolina."

To which Mrs. Harriman responded, "I don't know why you people don't join the Republican party. More booes. Next time you see Senator Pepper ask him how it feels to be taken down a blind alley. During the Wallace hoopla on the floor yesterday, Pepper grabbed the Florida standard and started a parade for his hero. Frank A. Stubblefield of Kentucky, a Barkley enthusiast, grabbed the Senator and said: "Kentucky is with you all this way for Wallace" and he proceeded to lead him up a blind alley and it took the Senator half an hour to get himself extricated. The man who enjoyed it most was Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE: Senator Pepper in announcing Florida's vote for President said: "Four birds for Byrd." Perhaps that wasn't a slip? The delegate from South Dakota, Robert Bailey of Sioux Falls, got credit for casting his State's votes for Teddy Roosevelt, but he made an even worse slip. He got his States mixed up and announced that North Dakota votes for "Teddy." Helen Gahagan Douglas, a Wallace enthusiast, had her prepared speech punctuated with the phrase "ours is the Conservative Party." But Wallace preceded her and denounced the Conservatives in such bitter terms that she omitted several of the references, lest she be misunderstood.

Interior Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Biddle walked up a shaky fire escape on the twenty-fifth floor at the Morrison to confer with CIO big-wigs and Wallace. They were trying to shake off reporters. The President himself asked that magazine writer Quentin Reynolds speak to the convention. "Quent" did a swell job.

Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, speaking: "Isn't this the nicest vice presidential convention you've seen?"

Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana and permanent chairman of the convention speaking: "The only thing permanent about my job is all the gray hairs I got trying to keep order."

The Byrd-for-President nominator, Mrs. Fred T. Mooney of Jacksonville, Fla., is a native of Alexandria, Va. The frankest man at the convention was Senator "Happy" Chandler. Ask him who would be the best vice presidential candidate and he'd say—"Chandler."

Wallace people will demand the resignation of National Chairman Bob Hannegan, win or lose. Mrs. Charles Tillett, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says she left her husband to take care of the children the first time she went on a campaign trip. When she returned she recalled her husband remarked, "If we ever get a divorce there'll be no contest over the children."

WILLKIE NOT FORGOTTEN—Wendell Willkie had a goodly number of rank and file supporters for the vice presidential nomination but party-big-wigs did their best to keep it quiet. On Thursday, the Kansas delegation got 60 wires and letters in behalf of the former GOP standard-bearer. Other delegations received scores of Willkie messages. The convention was at the point of being rowdy as House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts was speaking.

Chairman Jackson jumped up and pounded the gavel to restore order. McCormack pushed him away and commented: "Never mind, I'm used to this. I've spoken too many times in the House!"

A group of Northwestern University girls sang their own Wallace song to the tune of "The Walls of Jericho." You can't sit Wallace down. In introducing Danny O'Neill, a singer, Chairman Jackson said he had been "dishonorably" discharged from the Navy. Another time he appealed to the convention for "confusion" when he meant to say "freedom from confusion."

WASHINGTON—The Civil Service Commission has recommended that Congress enact a bill that would provide uniform authority for the payment of travel expenses for the Government experts. The bill they propose would allow travel expenses for persons employed intermittently as consultants or experts and paid on a per diem basis. Dollar-a-year men would be allowed travel expenses not to exceed $10 a day and not more than 3 cents a mile when they use their own autos. At present, authority for the payment of travel expenses must be included each year in the Appropriation Act. This means that experts for some agencies are allowed travel expenses and others have to pay their own.

The Government Printing Office needs printers who live in or within 50 miles of Washington. A hand compositor makes about $3244 and a monotype keyboard or slug machine operator about $3407. Civil Service has assistant messenger openings at $1500. There are not enough military preference eligibles to fill the jobs, so those who are not entitled to such preference may now apply . . . W. S. Murphy, chief of the War Production Board's gold and silver section, has resigned to return to private business. The section will be merged with rare metals and mercury, under Henry E. Strauss.

Old Dominion Rainfall Now About Normal

By the Associated Press

While some points in Virginia were beginning to view recent drought-breaking rains as "too much of a good thing," most reports indicated that the precipitation is now just about normal, and a general boon to vegetation.

Weatherman Foy N. Hibbard, in Richmond, said that any additional scattered thundershowers of which there have been many during the past week, would not in his opinion "hurt anything," in Richmond and vicinity. He did say, however, that Richmond has caught up with its rainfall average since the first of January and is, actually, about a half an inch ahead. However, the precipitation is still ¼ inch below the average for the period since March.

Petersburg reported that the weather was somewhat clearing, after a rain Thursday night; that the drought had definitely been broken even to the extent of "some danger of too much sun."

Pulaski has received approximately 2 inches of rain within two weeks, and crops were reported to be in good condition, with the precipitation a special aid to corn.

Waynesboro had light showers Thursday which brought its total rainfall for July to 1.71 inches. Norfolk reported a total rainfall for July of only 1.19 inches has helped some crops, but was too late for many of them.

Md. Crop Report

College Park, Md., July 21 (AP).—The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today that the hot and dry weather during the first 13 days of July retarded many crops "but the recent rains should be of considerable help."

Cucumber and Canteloupe vines had begun to dry up, the bureau said in making its reports on these other crops as of July 15:

"Snap beans—The crop around Baltimore . . . has suffered from dry weather and the quality has been poor. Rain the 14th should improve yields and quality.

"Cantaloups—the crop in Wicomico County . . . began moving July 11, but it will be a week or 10 days before large volume moves. The vines had been drying up but recent rains may help. In the Dorchester . . . area vines were in fair to good condition with fruit setting fairly well. . . . Movement in volume is expected the last week in July. . . .

"Cucumbers—the movement is at its peak in Maryland and Delaware. Yields have been fair to good. . . . Recent rains should extend the season slightly.

"Commercial early potatoes—the crop has been hurt by dry weather and recent rains will not help materially. Around Pocomoke . . . yields are fairly good but in Worcester County diggins to date have been poorer than expected. . . . The peak movement is not expected to occur until the last week in July.

"Tomatoes—the green crop is moving in volume from Somerset County. . . . Ripe tomatoes are only in small volume. . . .

"Watermelons—vines in Maryland are in fair to good condition. Mellons are sizing nicely. . . . Movement is expected to start about August 1 and the peak is expected August 15 to 20."

10 to 13-Year-Old Youths Among Nazi Prisoners

Baltimore, July 21 (AP).—A 19-year-old Baltimore sailor who returned from Europe on a ship carrying several thousand German prisoners of war related today that "one prisoner we had aboard was only 10 years old, and he was in uniform, too."

"We had two others who were 13 years old," related 19-year-old William R. Meagher, pharmacist's made third class who also was aboard an LST (landing ship, tank) which mde six trips to the French coast during landing operations early in June.

Meagher said he sailed from Scotland on the vessel which brought back the several thousand German prisoners.

Va. Democratic Leaders in Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VIRGINIA DELEGATES to the Democratic National Convention rallied around Senator Harry Byrd (center) in Virginia headquarters at Chicago. Left to right—E. R. Combs, committeeman; Mrs. John G. Pollard, Richmond, committeewoman; Senator Byrd, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., a delegate, and Horace H. Edwards, State chairman

Va. Farmers To Seek Hay From CCC

Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP).—Plans for obtaining hay for Virginia farmers, hard hit by the drought, will be discussed with Commodity Credit Corp. authorities in Washington next week, L. M. Walker, jr., State agriculture commissioner, said today.

Farmers in this State obtained considerabl hay from other States last year to help meet the deficiency caused by the drought of that season. The amount to be sought this year will depend to some extent upon the amount of rain during the remainder of the summer, Walker said.

Meanwhile, Virginia farmers "are getting busy on a self-help program, and are planting beans, turnips and corn" to help meet the lack in forage supplies, Walker said.

The commissioner said pezpedeza and wild hay will probably make a good growth because of recent rains and that improved pastures should reduce the run of cattle to the markets. Marketing of cattle by Virginia farmers has been fairly heavy recently, he said, because of the shortage of feed.

Man, 75, Admits Mistake-Slaying Of Neighbor Boy

Gettysburg, Pa., July 21.—Charles H. Rothenhoeffer, 75, of Aspers, signed a plea of guilty yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore when he was arraigned in the fatal shooting of a 12-year-old neighbor, William G. McCauslin.

Rothenhoeffer told Pvt. Harold K. Trout of the State Police he fired at a patch of blue through bushes along a stream near his home in the belief he was shooting a fish crane. The blue he had glimpsed was McCauslin's shirt, and the boy dropped with gunshot wounds which caused his death an hour later in Warner Hospital here. The shooting occurred about noon Wednesday.

The elderly man posted $1500 bail and was freed for Adams County Court on the formal charge of killing a human being in mistake for a wild animal, an offense that carries a penalty of from $500 to $1000 fine and from two to five years in jail, under the Pennsylvania game law.

Services for the victim, son of Clyde McCauslin, Cashtown consolidated school principal, will be held Saturday afternoon.

W. D. Meade Heads Rural Mailmen

Roanoke, Va., July 21 (AP).—Virginia's Rural Letter Carriers Association yesterday elected W. D. Meads of Norton as its president and its auxiliary reelected Mrs. V. F. Kiblinger of Louisa to the presidency of the auxiliary.

Meade, who had been vice president, succeeded R. T. Fountain of Princess Anne County in the presidency. He also will be a delegate-at-large to the National Rural Letter Carriers Association's convention at Cincinnati next month. Fountain and F. J. Barcroft of Virginia also will be delegates to the national meeting.

The junior organization chose R. H. Patrick, jr., of Roanoke as president.

Girl, 3, Recovering After Odd Accident

Berryville, Va., July 21.—Pauline Lichliter, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lichliter, Clarke County, was able to be home today. She was sent to the hospital when she fell in front of a horse and the animal stepped on her face.

War Prisoner Use in Garret Meets Protest

Oakland, Md., July 21 (AP).—The State Forestry Department's proposed program for using several hundred war prisoners as workers in Garrett County forests was confronted today with opposition from county commissioners and citizens.

Statement's expressing disapproval of the forestry department's plan came as a result of a War Manpower Commission survey to ascertain local feeling on the matter.

Commissioners John W. Herman, Jonas W. Sines and Walter G. Myers announced they had decided against the project because of the expense involved and of what they termed possible dangers arising therefrom.

D. E. MacMurray, acting as spokesman for the Pennsylvania Electric Co., asserted the firm was against the plan because of possible danger resulting to the hydro-electdic dam and power house.

Milburn W. Man, WMC representative in Oakland, said that various local businessmen, mine owners and county officials had expressed disapproval of the proposed program.

The forestry department had applied to the War Manpower Commission for a group of prisoners to work in the forests and had intended to use the Swallow Falls and Meadow Mountain camps, formerly use dby the Civilian Conservation Corps.

25 Routed from Beds In Ocean City Blaze

Ocean City, Md., July 21 (AP).—Twenty-five apartment dwellers were routed from their beds today after fire broke out in the kitchen of the Adelphia rstaurant. The flames did not spread to the upper floors of the building, remaining confined to the kitchen.

Police Chief L. B. Cropper estimated the damage to the restaurant, operated by Mike Sacca, at about $5,000.

Suspected Spy To Face FBI Charges in Va.

Norfolk, Va., July 21 (AP).—Waldemar Othmer, 35, charged by the FBI with having used Norfolk as a base for alleged espionage activities, will be returned here from Knoxville, Tenn., where he was arrested, for grand jury action in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Robert H. Hicks, special agent in charge of the orfolk field office of the FBI, said yesterday that Othmer is charged with conspiring with German Bensmann and Johannes Bischoff, allegedly members of the German intelligence service, to violate the espionage statutes:

A naturalized citizen of German origin, Othmer is charged with having sent secret letters to his principals while he was living in orfolk during 1940 and 1941. Follow an exclusion order issued by the Army on May 15, 1943, which forbade certain persons residing in any of the several coastal defense commands, thmer moved to Knoxville.

Hicks stated today that information gathered concerning Othmer stated that he was "a former leader of the German-American Bund at Trenton, N. J., and went to Germany in 1938, where he was trained as an espionage agent."

Two Fauquier Airmen Receive Decorations

Warrenton, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—Two Fauquier County airmen, Lieut. John C. Kehoe of Bealeton, and Tech. Sergt. David A. Rector of Warrenton, have been cited for meritorious achievement in bombing Germany, their families learned this week.

Lieutenamt Kehoe was awarded the Air Medal and Sergeant Rector an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Kehoe is co-pilot of a 8-24 Liberator bomber and Rector is radio operator-gunner aboard a Flying Fortress.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 20 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; fairly active; cleanup deals about steady with Thursday; medium cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly individuals down to 4.00; cutter and common sausage bulls, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; fairly active, steady with Thursday; good and choice vealers, 13.50@14.50; common and medium, 8.00@13.00; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active; barrows and gilts 150-180 lbs. steady with Thursday; 270-300 lbs. 25 higher; all other weights and fowls 10 higher; practical top, 14.40; good and choice, 11.60@11.85, 130-140 lbs., 12.10@12.35; 140-150 lbs., 12.60@12.85; 150-160 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 160-170 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 170-180 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 180-270 lbs., 13.30@13.40; 270-300 lbs., 12.75@13.00; good fowls up to 400 lbs., 10.60@11.10; fowls over 400 lbs. generally lower. (The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.)

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; fairly active, steady with Thursday; good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; fat clipped slaughter used 6.00 with culls down to 2.00.

POULTRY—Receipts, young chickens, moderate; market steady; receipts of colored fowl; light market; firm in Baltimore; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 3,066; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23; fowl, colored, mostly 28; Leghorns, 20@22.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 20 (AP). (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: receipts, moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.50. Some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy. Market weaker. California, best selling 4-5 dozen crates, 4.00@4.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market strong. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy. Bushel baskets Jubilee, 1¾ in., 1.50@2.00; 2 in., 2.00@2.50; 2¼ in., 2.50@3.00; North Carolina and South Carolina, Hiley Belle and Georgia Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾ in., 1.75@2.00; 2 in., 3.00@3.50; 2¼ in. to 2½ in., 3.50@3.75; Elbertas, 2¼-2½ in., 4.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns—U. S. Grade A large, 40; U. S. Grade A medium, 33; U. S. Grade A small, 29; U. S. Grade B large, 34; U. S. Grade C, 26. Nearby ungraded current receipts whites and mixed colors, 86 lbs. and under, 28@29; 87-60 lbs., 30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Heavy supply of chickens on the market. Market weak. Broilers and fryers selling less than ceiling. Leghorn fryers very dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28; Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Fowl—Colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Thursday. 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-400 lbs., 9.10. Good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Butcher bulls sold 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00. Steers were well cleared early in the week, with top fed grained-on-grass steers bringing 14.00@14.50; medium to good grassers, 12.00@14.00; common kinds, 9.00@10.00. Canner cows, 4.50; common, 4.00@5.00; medium to good cold, 6.00@8.00. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@8.50. Good vealers 14.00, few choice higher. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 21 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,500; very active trade and complete clearance early; weights 240 lbs. and under 15 to 25 higher; 240-270 lbs. 10 to 15 higher; weights 270 lbs. and sows 25 and 40 higher; instance up more; top 14.30 sparingly for choice 200-230 lbs.; bulk good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 14.00@14.25, mostly 14.10 and up; 241-300 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 300-350 lbs., 13.40@13.90; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 12.25@12.65; choice light-weights, 12.75; hogs under 180 lbs. scarce.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; salable calves, 500; receipts mainly active and Southwest grass cows; moderate supply grass heifers and grassy bulls; not enough fed steers to make a market; undertone on strictly grain-fed steers firm; best 16.25; sprinkling grassy and warmed-up offerings, 12.75@15.40; beef cows slow, steady; canners and cutters weak to 15 lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; most beef cows, 8.50@10.75; cutters 7.85 down; 900-1300 lb. bulls steady mainly 8.50@10.00, with 1300 to 1500 lb. offerings 10.50@11.00; stockers and feeder trade, mainly common and medium grade A dull, weak affair at 8.75@10.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 4000; market moderately active, several sales spring lambs and shorn ewes fully steady; good and choice native springers, 13.75@14.25, latter price top, with bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good springers, 12.00@13.50; lisht cull kind down to 9.00 and below; small lots shorn native ewes, 4.00@6.25; practical top, 5.25.

Georgia Leaf Marts to Stay Shut for Week

Atlanta, July 21 (AP).—Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, acting for Governor Arnall, declared a one-week tobacco sales holiday in Georgia today, pending renewed pleas in Washington for more liberal price ceilings.

Georgia markets were to have opened Monday.

In a joint statement with H. L. Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau, Linder asserted if requests for 41 cents a pound for untied tobacco and 45½ cents for tied were not met, "we'll stay closed. We'll fight it out if it takes all summer."

Linder said Georgia markets would stay closed at least until July 31.

OPA last night announced ceilings of 39 cents for untied tobacco which is handled in the Georgia-Florida belt and 43½ cents for untied handled in the North and South Carolina and Virginia belts.

Virginia Dissatisfied

Danville, Va., July 21 (AP).—Disappointment was the immediate reaction in this section to the 43½ reaction in this section to the 43½-cent ceiling proclaimed by the OPA last night on leaf tobacco.

Farmers particularly were vocally indignant, not only on the price, but because the announcement was so long delayed.

Thomas H. Brown, supervisor of sales here, said:

"If the markets in Georgia do not open as scheduled it will mean all of the dates for the market openings in the other belts will have to be set back."

Will Back Other Sattes

South Boston, Va., July 21 (AP). The Virginia Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Federation has voted to back up other States which grow tobacco by declaring a sales holiday if forthcoming OPA ceilings on leaf are not satisfactory.

The decision of the Virginia organization was arrived at by unanimous vote at a meeting here yesterday which was presided over by Joseph Whitehead of Chatham.

Prenuptial Tests Show Va. Increase In Syphilis Rate

Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP).—Statistics gathered by the division of venereal disease control of the State Health Department have revealed an increase in positive serologic tests for syphilis in prospective marriage partners of two per cent for the first nine months of this year compared with 1943 in the same fiscal period.

During the first nine months of the 1944 fiscal year, the reports showed that out of 15,138 county residents examined 1.25 per cent of whites and 16.25 per cent of the Negroes were infected. This compared with 32,112 persons examined during 1943, of which .81 per cent of the whites and 13.5 per cent of the Negroes were infected with the disease.

Applemen to Seek Jamaican Labor

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21 (Spl.)—Use of Jamaicans to assist in the coming apple harvest is being planned by the special labor committee of the West Virginia Horticulture Committee, Carroll R. Miller, secretary, disclosed today.

Plans made earlier to get German prisoners-of-war for such labor have been dropped, he said, in view of the short period of employment which would not warrant setting up required housing and camp facilities.

The labor committee has already obtained quarters for about 400 men, secured estimates on cost of putting these quarters into essential condition, and arranged for necessary livng facilities and utensils, Miller said.

Mass Meeting Called To Form Safety Council

Manassas, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—The committee recently appointed by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce to investigate the establishing of a county safety council set August 24 as the date for a mass organization meeting to be held in the Osbourn High School here at 8 p. m.

State Trooper P. P. Herndon was named chairman of the committee which is composed of the following members: J. H. Stauff, secretary; Dr. George Cocke, chairman of publicity; Sheriff John P. Kerlin, town manager of Manassas, Hunton Tiffany; County Agent Frank Cox, Superintendent of Schools R. C. Haydon.

20 School Lots Sold By County for $5457

Warrenton, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—Twenty lots formerly occupied by small schools have been sold at auction by the Fauquier County School Board for a total of $5457, according to Charles G. Stone, the board's attorney.

The schools formely occupying the sites have been abandoned because of lack of attendance. One plot of an acre at Casanova brought $1255, prices for the others ranging down to $20.

First Wac in France

Photo from Signal Corps

FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE—The first member of the Woman's Army Corps to step ashore in France is First Sergt. Nancy E. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Mildred M. Carter of Charlottesville, Va. The milepoint in history happened last July 15

Registrations Of Md. Autos Turn Upward

Baltimore, July 21 (AP).—The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles reported today that 1829 more automobiles had been licensed in Maryland up to June 30 this year than for the same period of 1943.

Owen R. E. McGeeney, chief auditor, disclosed that in the three-month period which began April 1 and ended June 30, licenses were issued for operation of 354,018 passenger vehicles, compared to 352,189 for the same period last year.

During that period total registration of all types of motor vehicles was 424,170 or a drop of 833 compared with a total of 425,003 units registered at the end of the three-month period ended June 30, 1943.

McGeeney said the slight jump in registration of passenger vehicles showed the sharp drop that occurred each month early in the war has been checked and registration was reasonably stabilized.

The increased registration of passenger units was attributed by J. William Eggleston, State rationing officer for the office of Price Administration, to inadequate transportation in industrial areas, increased availability of repair parts, an easing of the tire situation and an increase in the State's population.

Richmond Area Battlefields to Be Used for Park

Civil war battlefields around Richmond, Va., have become the Richmond National Battlefield Park with the land deeded to the Nation.

The area, so bitterly contested by Union and Confederate forces during the War Between the States, was accepted by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, on behalf of the United States yesterday, and will be used for national park purposes.

The Richmond National Battlefield Park area includes 700 acres covering portions of Cold Harbor, Fort Harrison, Seven Days' Battles, and Seven Pine battlefields.

Bahamans to Pick Albemarle Peaches

Charlottesville, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—A sudden change of plans by Albemarle County fruit growers brought the announcement today that 400 Negroes, natives of the Bahamas Islands, will occupy the newly-completed migratory labor camp at Crozet and will assist with the harvest of the peach crop beginning August 5.

The Bahamas were chosen by vote of the fruit growers over a group of mountain farm workers formerly expected, since arrangements for the mountain laborers seemed uncertain.

Latest reports indicate that the White Hall prisoners-of-war camp will be completed and occupied also by August 5, in time to assist the Baharian group.

Winchester Gas Dealer Suspended for Duration

Winchester, Va., July 21 (Spl.)—The Roy E. Webber Service Station here has been suspended from selling gasoline for the duration.

The action followed a recent hearing at Alexandria in which Webber was charged with purchasing counterfeit gas coupons and endorsing them with fictitious license numbers.

Lieut. Miller Dies in Action; Civic Leader

Charlottesville, Va., July 21.—Lieut. John Henry Miller, jr., USNR, former Charlottesville attorney and civic leader, was killed in action July 8 while serving as commander of a landing craft operation on the French coast, according to a War Department message to his wife, Mrs. Grace S. Miller of near the university. The message advised that he was buried in England.

Lieutenant Miller was a member of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Bar Association and practiced law here for several years. He was active in civic affairs, holding membership in the Young Men's Business Club, and was instrumental in the organization of and in directing the work of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Safety Council.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two small sons, Martin Starke Miller and Donald Karl Miller; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Miller of Nazareth, Pa., and one brother, First Lieut. Luther S. Miller of the Army Corps of Engineers, stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Capt. P. J. Thomson, jr.

One Virginian, Capt. Paul J. Thomson, jr., son of Mrs. Gretchen B. Thomson of Washington, was reported dead in a list of casualties announced by the Navy Department today.

Blue Ridge College Creditors Asked To File Claims

Westminster, Md., July 21 (AP).—A decree on file in Carroll County Circuit Court today directed that all persons having claims against Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, must file them before October 8 in conjunction with a suit brought against the college by the Union Bridge Banking & Trust Co. and other creditors.

Associate Judge James Clark of the Fifth Judicial Circuit issued the decree and named Theodore F. Brown and Ivan L. Hoff, Westminster attorneys, as trustees.

Brown and the Eastern Maryland District of the Church of the Brethren had also been named defendants in the suit filed by the bank and creditors who asked that a mortgage transferring the college property to the district meeting be stricken.

The mortgage and deed were declared "fraudulent" in an opinion handed down by Judge Clark about two weeks ago.

Maryland Tobacco

Upper Marlboro, Md., July 21 (AP).—Heavy volume and low prices were the highlights of last week's sales on the southern Maryland tobacco market, the War Food Administration reported today.

The general average of $42.38 per 100 pounds, a decline of $2.11 from last week's, is the lowest weekly average of the 1944 season thus far. A large percentage of common tobacco offered on all warehouse floors accounted in part for the drop.

Fair and low grades of dull lost from $3 to $6 per 100 pounds from last week and reached an all-time low for the season.

Low quality of tip and nondescript lost from $1 to $3 per 100, with common records likely following the downward trend.

A large number of rejections made by farmers and extensive buying by the warehouses protected sales from what might have been an even more pronounced drop in average price the WFA said.

Beginning Monday, July 24, one set of buyers from the various tobacco companies will rotate on the three Charles County markets, operating each day if possible at Waldorf, La Plata and Hughesville, with another set of buyers remaining at Upper Marlboro.

Net farm sales for four days through Thursday, July 20, totaled 1,216,942 pounds, the second largest weekly volume of the season.

Gross sales for the season to date have amounted to $11,950,900 pounds, leaving the season net total of 10,808,626 pounds at an average of $47.52 per 100 pounds.

Average prices per 100 pounds on a representative number of United States grades for the week ending July 15 as compared with the week ending July 14, were as follows:

Heavy crop: Fair light red, $42, unchanged; fair dark red, $60, unchanged; low $43, down $5; low green, $32.50, down $4.50.

Tips: Fair dark red, $66, up $2; low green, $21, down $1.

Thin crop: Good light red, $62, unchanged; good dark red, $62, unchanged.

Seconds: Good light red, $52, unchanged; Nondescript: Commonest grade, $12, down $1.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

You don't want to bother with a toy boat, Mr. O'Malley. . . . You're so busy—
Your Fairy Godfather always interests himself in things that interest you, Barnaby. . . And besides, this reminds me of my ocean racing days. . .
Barnaby's father said to keep it on this string. So it won't blow away.
I used to help the New York Yacht Club boys make up rules for the America's Cup sloops—
Did you sail in the races?
Oh, yes. But always a friend of the underdog. I sailed with the British boats. POOR Sir Thomas Lipton. . . But come. . . There's a fine spanking breeze blowing. Let's cast off this hawser and—
But—
But—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

D. C. Soldier, Alexandrian Die in Action

A Washington and an Alexandria soldier have been killed in France, two Arlington men are missing in action, while a Washington Marine has been wounded for the second time, casualty lists released yesterday revealed.

Pfc. Warren H. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, 2501 14th st. nw., an infantryman, was killed in action in Normandy on June 12.

Sergt. Charles Gouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gouse, of 2505 Terrett ave, Alexandria, was killed in action in France on June 13.

Pfc. Jack Lowe, whose wife, Mrs. Catherine Lowe, lives at 1032 North Stuart st., Arlington, was reported missing in D-Day action in France.

Staff Sergt. Clyde Hugh Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, of 1004 North Utah st., Arlington, was reported missing in action in France since June 17.

Pfc. John P. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boyle of 5401 Galena pl. nw., was wounded on Saipan while serving with the Marines.

Private Newman, 20, was born in the District, and attended Abbott Vocational School prior to his induction in March, 1943. He has two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Holder and Mrs. Kathryn Sylvester, both of Washington. His fiancee, Miss Marie Daughtridge, lives at 6228 North Dakota ave. nw. He was a member of the Petworth Methodist Church.

Sergeant Gouse, 23, was born in Toledo, Ohio, and was graduated from high school in Hummelstown, Pa. With his family he moved to Alexandria in 1940, and went to work as a carpenter. He was inducted in December, 1942, and was in charge of a machine-gun squad. He went overseas last April.

Private Lowe, 21, was born in Rockville, Md., and went to high school there. He was married two days before his induction in November, 1942. He has a brother, Pvt. Frank Lowe, now serving in Italy. His wife, Catherine, said two letters she had written her husband had been returned stamped "missing."

Sergeant Harris, 28, attended Washington-Lee High School before enlisting in April, 1941. He has been overseas for nearly two years. He has a brother, Ralph, and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Robertson and Miss Adelaide Harris.

Private Boyle, 22, was formerly employed by the Gichner Sheet Metal works here. He was inducted in November, 1942. He was wounded in the storming of the Kwajalein Atoll early this year. He has four brothers, Joseph, Thomas, Robert, and Corpl. William Boyle, who is serving with an aircraft warning unit in Florida, and a sister, Elizabeth.

Md. Biology Teachers To Study Conservation

Annapolis, Md., July 21 (AP).—The Maryland Board of Natural Resources announced plans today for an intensive three-day study course on seafood conservation for high school biology teachers beginning next Tuesday at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons Island.

More than 50 teachers—all that housing facilities could accommodate—were expected to attend the lectures and demonstrations by State and Federal conservation authorities, Board Secretary William Bayliff said.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

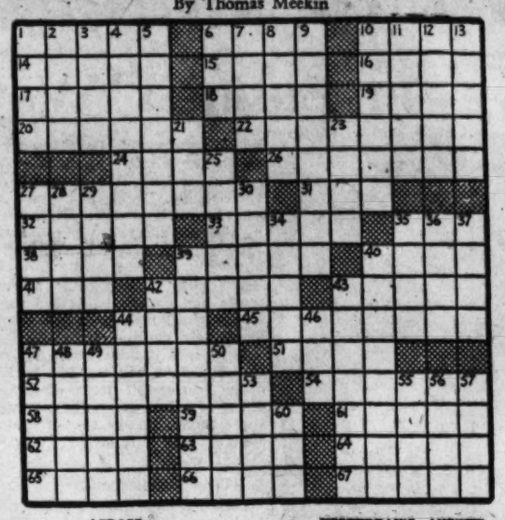
SNOOKIE PIE

Sorry, I can't meet you tonight at 7:30. I just learned that "Mrs. Miniver" is broadcast on Station WTOP at that hour, I'll see you later, and maybe we can listen to the other fine programs on 1500.

Angel Pie

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Thomas Meekin



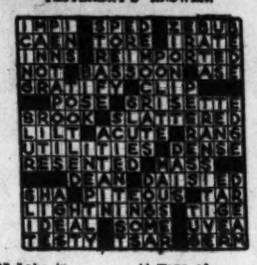
ACROSS

1 Screen
6 Speck
10 Cupid
14 Perianth
15 Deception
16 Spanish measure of length
17 Catkin
18 Cutcry
19 Wood sorrels
20 Comment
22 Frail
24 Humble
26 Scattered
27 Demander
31 Spot
32 Celerity
33 Noblemen
35 Spring
38 Pain
39 Slander
40 Mop
41 Former pasha of Tunis
43 Prison ships
43 The pick
44 Mountain pass
45 Roof window
47 A size of type
51 Bark
52 Change about
54 Sagacity
58 Rubber trees
59 Port in Greenland
61 Lighthouse: rare
62 Confined
63 Indian of California
64 Rails
65 She of the D'Urbervilles
66 Fresh-water tortoise
67 States of bliss

DOWN

1 Disfigure
2 Harness part
3 Philippine shrub
4 An explosive
5 Outermost
6 Crooked
7 Colored
8 Keys
9 Informer
10 Web-footed bird
11 Arara
12 Declaim: humorous
13 Demolished
21 Parrot
23 The rainbow
25 Make obeisance
27 Lake in Africa
28 Shoestring
29 Deadly pale
30 Speaks
34 Hazardous
35 Haul taut, as a rope
36 Footway
37 Foment
39 Successful hit
40 Slovenly
42 White
43 An oval
44 Tops of waves
46 Tree
47 Burst forth
48 Skirmish
49 Levels
50 Fact
53 Of a purplish-red color
55 Venture
56 Seaport in Algeria
57 Muddle
60 Concealed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Songs to Tell Russian Story At 'Starlight'

Choral singing is part of the Russian way of life, and the Russian church, village and army have all used music to express sentiments too direct and profound for words. Such music, in its glowing and many-sided passion, will be sung by the Siberian Singers tonight and tomorrow night at Meridian Hill Park.

The Siberian Singers are no strangers to friends of The Post's Starlight Concert Series. They were on last summer's program, and made so favorable an impression that they were the only group invited back this year.

Wear Authentic Costumes

Directed by Nicholas Vasilieff, noted tenor, the group confines its efforts to the music of Russia, which the singers, all Russian-born, learned and loved from childhood. They wear authentic costumes for each group of songs, whose color and embroidery make a striking picture.

The singers, organized from a picked chorus sent to this country by former Czar Nicholas to provide liturgical music for the Russian Cathedral in New York, have impressed critics by the power and delicacy of their blended voices, by their sensitive musicianship, and by their extraordinary tonal range—from E at the top of the treble clef down to G at the bottom of the bass stave.

Army Songs Included

The programs for tonight and tomorrow include songs of the people, the time-honored melodies of the village and the gypsy camps; traditional hymns and religious songs by classic composers like Archangelsky and Tchaikovsky, and songs of the victorious new Red army.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at 60 cents to $1.80, may be obtained at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 13th and G st. nw., and at the boxoffice in Meridian Hill Park.

Hotel Fall Is Fatal To Va. Vacationer

Norfolk, Va., July 21 (AP).—Martin Luther Harman of Tazewell, va., died at De Paul Hospital here last night as the result of a fractured skull suffered in a fall at Virginia Beach early Wednesday morning.

Chief of Police Clarence E. Hobeck of Virginia Beach, said Harman fell from a second-story window at the Princess Anne Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harman were vacationing at tthe beach at thte time of tthe accident.

$6,200 Fire on Farm

Hereford, Md., July 21 (AP).—Fire started by a bolt of lightning yesterday destroyed a barn on the Baltimore county farm of George Ensor with a loss estimated at $6200. Some 25 tons of hay and a quantity of grain had been stored in the barn.

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax inc.
DANCE TO
Jack CORRY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
S. S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. National 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4 Hours on the Potomac—Leaves 3 P.M.
See historic Potomac Sights. Bolling Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The longest Potomac daytime cruise.
ADULTS $1 CHILDREN 50c

Church Group Opens Annual Camp Meeting

The Maryland-Virginia Conference of the Free Methodist Church opened its annual camp meeting yesterday at Spencerville, Md. It will continue through July 30.

Accommodations have been set up in the large dormitory, all cottages and tents and in private homes of the neighborhood.

The program will feature sermons by the Rev. B. F. Hibbett, evangelist, of Decatur, Ill., a daily Bible school under the direction of Miss Mary Johnson, New York, and addresses by ministers and laymen from various parts of the conference district, which includes Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Bishop L. R. Marston, Greenville, Ill., is conducting the session. Sons will be led by the Rev. Mark Shockey, pastor of the Spencerville Free Methodist Church.

Rabies Epidemic Ebbs

A decline in the rabies epidemic in Montgomery County was reported yesterday by the County Health Department. So far this month only one cet was found to be rabid.

The total of rabid animals reported since January 1 was 85. In 1943 there were 53. Miss Ruby Manter, bacteriologist for the county health department, said that 2178 ampoules of rabies vaccine have been furnished doctors in the county this year for treatment of persons who have come into contact with rabid animals.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said the county's quarantine on dogs not wearing tags to indicate that they have been vaccinated against rabies is still in effect.

Crash Suit Filed

Charles B. Howard of Gaithersburg has brought suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville against the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy as the result of injuries he sustained in a collision between an automobile he was driving and a milk truck. The accident occurred November 10, 1943, on the Rockville Pike near the Congressional Airport. Howard seeks $3000 damages.

Wicker Deplores Dovel's 'Cowardly' Attacks on Glass

Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP).—John J. Wicker, jr., of Richmond, Democratic elector, issued a formal statement today criticising what he termed "the cowardly attacks" by I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, against Senator Carter Glass.

Dovel, in letters to Senator Harry F. Byrd, asserted that Senator Glass, who is in ill health, was not a Senator within the "true construction" of the Federal Constitution The Republican leader urged Senator Byrd to prevail upon the senior Senator to resign.

Wicker, in his statement, said that Senator Glass, "even on a sick bed, is worth far more to the public welfare than any successor or substitute could possibly be."

The Wicker statement follows in part:

"As a Virginian believing in fair play, I resent and deplore the cowardly attacks published by the Virginia Republican chairan against Hon. Carter Glass, the distinguished senior Senator from Virginia . . ."

More Funds Asked For R.-M. College

Richmond, Va., July 21 (AP).—A call to Virginia Methodists to increase the "meager support" now being given Randolph-Macon College at Ashland and to provide new buildings for the institution is made in the current issue of the Virginia Methodist Advocate, official publication of the Virginia conference.

Harris & Ewing

GRADUATION AND WEDDING day were rolled into one for Lieut. William B. Heckenkamp pictured here with his bride, the former Miss Mary S. Campbell, following their recent wedding at the Fort Myer Chapel. Lieutenant Heckenkamp received his commission in the morning at Fort Belvoir. Bride is the daughter of A. C. Campbell, vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, and Mrs. Campbell. She will join her husband soon in Texas

Miss McPhail of Oregon To Wed Commander Glick

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. McPhail, Portland, Oreg., of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret McPhail, to Comdr. David Gorman Glick, USNR, special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy.

Miss McPhail is making her home in Washington. Her fiance, son of Mrs. William F. Glick, Lakeport, Fla., and the late Mr. Glick, was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Before going on active duty in 1942, he was industrial relations director of the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Haslam—Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Haslam, Long Island, N. Y., recently announced engagement of their daughter, Arlene Haslam, to Ensign Charles A. Jensen, USNR, Arlington, Va. The betrothal was made known at a tea given several days ago at the Mayflower by Mrs. Frank A. Raven, Arlington, sister of bride-elect. Wedding will take place early in December.

Rickmond—Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Rickmond, Asheville, N. C., announce engagement of their daughter, Betty Baxley Rickmond, to James A. Tomlinson, jr., Columbia, S. C., and Washington. Mr. Tomlinson is son of Mrs. Richard E. O'Dea, Paterson, N. J., and James A. Tomlinson, sr., New York.

Miss Rickmond attended Biltmore College, Asheville, and George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega. She is now with the War Food Administration.

Mr. Tomlinson attended University of North Carolina, was graduated from University of South Carolina law school. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Blue Key fraternities. He served with the Thirteenth Air Base Group, Army Air Forces, is now an attorney with the Department of Justice here. Wedding will take place in Washington August 5.

Cronmillers To Entertain

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lepage Cronmiller will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Gen. Vasco Secco, head of the Brazilian Air Mission of the joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission, and Mme. Vasco Secco.

Capt. John A. Kennedy, USNR, and Mrs. Kennedy are spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Irving E. Stark will entertain at luncheon on Monday at the Statler for Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar have gone to Cape Cod for the remainder of the summer and are at the Wianno Club at Wianno.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis is in Washington for a few days from her home in Raleigh, N. C. She is a frequent visitor in the Capital.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins will give a small luncheon for her on Tuesday and others who will attend are Mrs. George Strawbridge and Mrs. Pearsons Rust.

Deep In Melodrama

Girl Town's Little Theater Is Busy Place

By Genevieve Reynolds

Some gals sit around and moan "no dates, nothing to do" in this preponderantly feminine city. Not so with a live, up and coming group at Girls' Town—known hereabouts as Arlington Farms. No-man doldrums are banished by amateur theatricals.

It all started when girls meeting in the recreation hall would ask, "Do you like dramatics?" Last February the word campaign became more vigorous. All a girl had to do was casually mention that she liked being in plays. Immediately, her name was filed in a little box marked "Gifted Girls." Then came a variety show, which was well received. Up went a sign, "Girls' Town Little Theater."

High spot of the actresses' achievements was the melodrama, "Feudin' in the Hills," staged at the recreation building early this month. Thunderous applause greeted the players. Only a broken curtain prevented the twelfth bow. Requests came from Suitland Residence Hall and West Potomac Park for repeats.

Had Nine Curtainless Calls

When the cast arrived at Suitland they had no scenery, exits or entrances. Lighting effects were nil. A portable platform was the stage. That didn't phase the actors —they "emoted" and ad libbed themselves into nine curtainless calls. It was practically the same story at West Potomac Park, where they again scored successes and proved the inspiration for starting a "Little Theater" there.

Rosemary Nevels of Texas, member of the "Feudin' in the Hills" cast, quipped, "We're ready to start on a world's tour with the play. Scenery and curtains aren't necessary after that experience at Suitland."

There are 75 members of the Girls' Town Little Theater. Of this number, 50 are active. Talent is drawn from the some 7500 women residents of the all-feminine settlement. Doris Drake Leflar was one of the moving spirits in organizing the group. Also, she directed the play, assisted by Helen Pierce, a soft-spoken Georgian. Miss Leflar now is vacationing.

George O. Winters, superintendent of maintenance at Arlington Farms, and his assistant, Miss Edith Ball, aid the playmakers in more ways than one. Mr. Winters not only helped build scenery but took a leading role in "Feudin' in the Hills."

He wasn't the only male in the cast. Ernest Ward of West Virginia and Eugene Moran of New York, who are working with the United States Signal Corps, also had main parts. Edgar Yeager, a native Washingtonian, was persuaded to take a part, too.

Recommended for Boredom

Other members of the cast include Merle Lewis of Zebulon, N. C.; Betsy Smith, Pendleton, W. Va.; Ruth Lowberg, who hails from New England; Erma Mills, Johnstown, Pa., and Melba Siniard.

Eugene Moran is a versatile theater artist. He made the sets for the Strawbridge ballet troupe, managed the Gay Nineties Theater Stock Co. in Cedarville, Ohio, and the Cain Park Theaters in Cleveland. The dashing, black-haired young man recommends Little Theater group to chase away boredom. Besides being good fun he thinks it is an excellent outlet for self-expression.

"You don't have to be a super talent," he insists. "If you can't act, there are plenty of other jobs. Always there is need for prompters, curtain pullers, make-up artists and property women."

While there's a large stage at Arlington Farms' spacious recreation hall, the theater group had to use ingenuity to concoct scenery and costumes.

Ensign Avery Is Engaged To Lieutenant Flather

Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Avery of Holliston, Mass., announce engagement of their daughter, Ensign Carolyn Stetson Avery, USNR, to Lieut. (j. g.) George E. Flather, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Washington.

Ensign Avery is a graduate of Simmons College in the Class of 1943, where she was president of student government. She completed training at the Naval Supply Corps School, Radcliffe College, Boston, in January, 1944.

Lieutenant Flather was graduated from Dartmouth College in the Class of 1941, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He attended George Washington University Law School before entering the service in the fall of 1942.

ENSIGN CAROLYN AVERY
. . . to wed Officer

Miss Van Meter Is the Bride Of Mr. Lampe

East Washington Heights Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Meter, Adel, Iowa, and T. Peter Lampe, son of Mrs. Marie Lampe of Baltimore and the late Mr. Lampe, Thursday. The Rev. Glenn Faucett officiated at 8 p. m.

Clarke Van Meter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, gave his sister in marriage. She wore ivory faille with ivory lace veil held with lace coronet, an heirloom in her family. Her bouquet was of ivory-colored roses.

Mrs. Clarke Van Meter, matron of honor, wore pink net with a bandeau of flowers holding her matching veil. Misses Susan McCain, Ruth Schultz, Louise Walls and Elsie Stavely were bridesmaids. Their gowns were blue net with matching headdresses; their bouquets were of varicolored flowers.

Bernard J. Maguire was best man. Richard Kent, Louis Dorset, Rafael Brunet and Albert Garrett were ushers. Following their wedding trip, Mr. Lampe and his bride will live in Denver while he continues his work in map-making, in which he was employed here at the Navy Department. Bride was also employed at Navy Department.

Swagart—Gibney

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Gibney, Chicago, Ill., announce marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Vandevere Gibney, to Lieut. Harry A. Swagart, jr., USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Swagart of Washington, who was graduated from Georgetown University.

The former Miss Gibney was graduated from St. Scholastica Academy, Chicago, and Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington. Marriage was read recently in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Evanston, Ill., with a reception following at the Edgewater Golf Club.

Lieutenant Swagart is stationed at Camp Bradford, Va. His bride is making her home in Washington and Virginia Beach.

Ration Points

JULY 22, 1944

BEEKSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. A-12 coupons valid through September 21.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1946.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

It Can Be Done

Smiths Live Without Any Ration Points

Louisville, Ky., July 20 (AP).—Rationing and joint-budgeting may stump and befuddle most Americans, but not the O. W. Smiths, a Louisville family of three. They simply buy no rationed goods.

As a matter of fact, the Smiths never have applied for a ration book, although they are entitled to three.

Get Plenty to Eat

"If a man sits down and makes a list of all the things that are not rationed," says Mr. Smith, "he will find he can get plenty to eat."

And since introduction of rationing back in 1942, Smith, 27, a powder-plant worker; his wife, Theresa, 26, and their 4-year-old daughter, Evalina, have been proving it.

Don't Use Black Market

A skeptical neighbor reported them to the Office of Price Administration. After an investigation, OPA Food Enforcement Attorney Fred J. Karen said, "I wouldn't believe it until I saw the proof, but they live on unrationed foods. They buy no sugar. We are convinced they don't buy anything in the black market, and we give them a clean bill of health."

Mrs. Smith said they were all well supplied with shoes when rationing was introduced, but since have bought some unrationed footwear. Growing Evalina's needs were taken care of through foresight, she explained. Mrs. Smith, prior to rationing, purchased four or five pairs in graduated sizes to cover the child's growth.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth discusses a man's annoyance with his womenfolk for taking assorted pills at mealtimes.

Norwegian Women Serving on Ships

Many of the Norwegian girls who are serving on board Norwegian ships are experienced sailors. In view of the tremendous strain and danger of wartime service at sea, the Norwegian authorities have endevored to give these women shore berths wherever possible, but in many cases they have continued sea service from preference and have cheerfully endured its discomfort and danger.

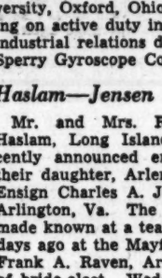
One Norwegian stewardess has been awarded the Norwegian War Medal and the British Empire Medal for her fearless behavior when her ship was on its way to Malta. Before the ship sailed she was offered leave because of the hazardous trip which was to be undertaken in a convoy of only four vessels. She refused the offer.

Give Them a Reperking

Dejected Accessories Brighten To Newness With a Little Care

By Martha Ellyn

If the price of pocketbooks, plus the tax, puts too big a crimp in your budget, fall back on your ingenuity. Try a revitalizing job on the ones you have. It's not only fun, but it gives such a righteous feeling to know that you are thrifty.



Martha Ellyn

White pocketbooks are accessories that lose their fresh look even when given the best of care. They often become stained through perspiring hands. Nearly everyone has experienced either the pink or yellow tinge that comes through usage and cleaning of white leather.

It's when your bag gets to the condition that it won't respond to cleaning, though its chassis is too good to discard, that you should turn your talents to a cover job.

To be sure, white cotton and linen materials are almost as extinct as the dodo bird but dip into your scrap bag, or into the frayed table linen department. You may bring forth just the necessary material to lift the face of your bag. Such is the case history of one unsightly bag which came through with a new cover that could be kept fresh by laundering.

Slip Covers for Bags

It is not a colossal job to make a slip cover for a flat pocketbook. Lay it flat on a piece of paper and pencil the outline. Allow for a seam when you cut the material. And make enough allowance so that the seam will not be skimpy. A self material cuff can finish the top. It is easy to snap or baste the new cover onto the bag. In this way it can easily be taken off and laundered. Appliqued initials or tailored bows can decorate the bag if ornamentation is desired. But keep it simple and washable.

It is surprising how many accessories will respond to soap and water. A gold and white brocaded evening bag may seem above such treatment. But if you have such an experience as dropping your party bag in a mud puddle, plus shattering the mirror, you may want to revive it. One doesn't need a party bag often but it's like golf—when you need clubs nothing else will suffice.

Here's the story of a brocaded evening bag. It fell into a mud puddle and besides coming out dirty the mirror was broken. The lovely gold mounting was to be considered. So the bag was given a naptha soap bath. An old pocketbook yielded a mirror that was too large. This was cut down and glued to the top with clear nail polish. The bag was not only cleaned, but the gold of the brocade looked more glittery than in its early days.

Keep Clean and Suitable

But other accessories than bags can be reperked. If your snood becomes soiled and limp after wearing, don't cast it aside. Stiffen it with a gelatin or gum-arabic solution. This is a simple procedure.

Do your pearl accessories have that tattletale gray look? If so, such can be eliminated in record time. Soap and water and a bit of rubbing with cloth or nail brush will remove the film that spoils their luster. Especially do pearl necklaces absorb powder and grease from the skin.

If you need a pair of earrings to complete your ensemble, perhaps the gluing of a tiny artificial flower will answer your need. Almost any woman who wears earrings has odd ones because one of a pair has been lost. You'll find that clear nail lacquer will make cloth or stone adhere firmly to an earring mounting.

Accessory accents can make or mar a costume. Be sure that they are suitable. Let clean and suitable accessories be your watchword.

DAISY FRESHNESS for your summer accessories. Revitalization is easy. Accompanying article suggests how you can put everything from pocketbook and pearls to a limp snood back to perkiness.

Nats Lose 4th Straight to Tigers, 6 to 5

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 21.—We see by the papers that Umpire Cal Hubbard tossed Pitcher Nelson Potter of the Browns out of a ball game in the fifth inning the other night for throwing spit ball pitches. That was a bit surprising on two counts (1) that Potter was caught in the act and (2) that he was thrown out of the ball game despite the illegality of the pitch.

POVICH

Hubbard had gumption, apparently, or at least the courage to go along with his convictions that Potter was throwing a spitter. The moist-ball pitches have been thrown ever since the spitter was declared verboten by the big leagues in 1920, but in the last 10 years it has been a rare case when an umpire has chucked a man out of the game for using it. The presumption has been that you can get away with a spitter if you don't throw it too often.

It's a swell pitch for the guy who knows how to use it. More pitchers don't, because they don't know how. The saliva applied to the ball makes it do funny tricks as a result of the reduction of wind resistance and friction. Most of the good spitters break sharply downward, but it has much of the trickiness of the knuckle ball plus the advantage of being faster.

The spitter was outlawed back in 1920 along with other freak pitches, the shine ball, the emery ball, and the parrafin ball. The action was taken for several reasons. The freak pitches were a menace to the batter who might get conked on the skull and frequently did. Even the pitcher didn't know how the ball was going to break. But the big league pooh-bahs simply banned them with the excuse they were unnatural deliveries.

The ban was decreed under a ruling that "no foreign substance could be applied to the ball." That took in the spit ball's saliva, mud and wax that was rubbed into the seams by some pitchers to make the ball sail instead of spin, and the converse effect of rubbing rough spots into the ball to make it break more sharply.

Back in the middle thirties, the American League leaned over so far backwards to enforce its "no foreign substance" decree that Ed Linke, a Washington pitcher, was virtually deprived of a livelihood. It was a compassionless ruling. Linke was suddenly stricken with a strange malady that left the fingers of his pitching hand numb and pulseless. Medical science was baffled, and the pitcher unable to grip a ball tightly, sadly hung up his uniform.

Linke tried to come back to baseball the next season. A Chicago laboratory had provided him with a chemical-heated electric pad, scarcely bigger than a cigarette package. He carried the pad in the hip pocket of his uniform and heated his pitching hand between pitches by holding it in his pocket. The effect was magical. His pulse returned and he could grip the ball. But Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, protested. The league said Linke couldn't use the pad any more. It was "foreign substance." Linke soon passed out of the league again.

Before 1920, there were few rules to hamper the pitchers. Back in the old days, Clark Griffith used to get the desired rough spots on the surface of the ball by knocking it against his spikes. Hod Eller of the Reds, carried a strip of paraffin on his trouser legs, and rubbed some on the ball. Even after the spit ball was outlawed, the league's infielders surreptitiously provided moisture on the ball for the pitchers with their chewing tobacco juice.

Even when the spitter was banned, the majors made allowances for the men who were earning their livelihood with the pitch. They decreed simply that only those pitchers now in the league who were using the spitter could continue to use it. Newcomers couldn't. There were 11 men in the majors who were given permission to throw the spitter. One of them, Stanley Coveleskie, helped the Nats to win the pennant in 1925, five years after the ban.

Garden State Park

1—Mile; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Magic Eye..... 110 Anne Again..... 115
One Two Three. 110 Balburnie 120
Promenader .... 120 Stray Winds..... 110
Tigmore ..... 120 First Admiral.... 120
Mintnicker ..... 115 Dawn Watch..... 115
Sting Less..... 115 Belmatch 115

2—1 1/16: $1700; 4-year-olds up.
Cruiser ..... 117 Ansac 106
Reidus ..... 115 Senlac 115
Satin-Cap..... 115 Sleepytime Gal.. 103
Attache ..... 117 Sun Galomar.... 115

3—3/4: $1700; 2-year-olds.
Tiger Miss..... 111 Saving 109
Idealism ..... 109 Boston Scrom.... 111
Sun Moor ..... 109 Gombeen Man.. 107
Smooth Gallop.. 107

4—3/4: $1800; 2-year-olds.
Alexis ..... 115 Boston Beau.... 112
Riar Red ..... 120 Statesman 120
Mister Chat.... 120 Milkstone 120
Hammerlock .... 115 Belwyn 120
Zax ..... 120 War Atlas..... 107
Fred Cody..... 120 Tiger Ace..... 112

5—3/4: $10,000 added 3-year-olds up.
Swiv ..... 110 Best Reward.... 119
Galactic ..... 104 Challamore 118
Baby Dumpling. 110 Brownie 113
Bossuet ..... 128 Sophocles 117

6—1 1/16: $1500; 3-year-olds.
Hazels Play.... 110 Sea Command... 113
Bark ..... 105 Speed Hoover.... 105
Quartet ..... 108 Paula's Star..... 110
James T. R..... 120 Guy Hotel..... 120

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Mercy Angel.... 108 Royal Step..... 110
Gorget ..... 114 Plane Shadow.... 113
Megoso ..... 111 Saucy Song..... 113
Snorting Guy.. 116 Ballast 113

8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Foe o' Woe..... 115 High Command.. 115
Harford ..... 107 Green Apples.... 117
Signal Corps... 122 Bright Argosy.... 107
Phantom Player 112 Astral 107
Wise Timmie.. 115 Free Air..... 115
Bingo Bridget.... 117 Red Rosette..... 110
G. T. Strother entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—One Two Three, Tigmore. First Admiral.
2—Sun Galomar, Cruiser, Satin Cap.
3—Tiger Miss, Gombeen Man, Boston Broom.
4—BELWYN, Fred Cody, Zax.
5—Bossuet, Brownie, Challamore.
6—Guy Hotel, Speed Hoover, Sea Command.
7—Megoso, Snorting Guy, Plane Shadow.
8—Red Rosette, Signal Corps, G. T. Strother entry.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½: $1800: 2-yr.-old maidens
Portsiffle 113 (Becker)..... 24.60 12.30 9.50
Artistic Rose. 117 (McCoy)... 8.40 15.00
Redbush Kay. 117 (Schmidl)..... 7.60
Sun Fly, Song Flight, Cellistic, Byrne's Baby, Flying Past, Lady Apole, African Star, Psychic Wave. Prepossessing also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

2—¾: $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Styius, 108 (Seawthorn)... 5.30 3.70 3.10
Second Love. 108 (Clark)... 8.70 7.20
Identic. 118 (Root)..... 14.60
Grey Token, Ginger Man, †Castleridge, June Seventh, Devon Cream, Grand Step, Swell Time, Charee. †Early Spring also ran. Time 1:14⅘.
†M. McCallum and Mrs. M. McElwee entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $54.80.

3—¾: $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lanceron, 107 (Knapp)..... 9.40 2.90 2.70
Barbara's Girl. 103 (Wall)..... 2.30 2.30
Rosa Astoca. 103 (McCoy)..... 3.00
Late Blip, Panday, Sun Doll, War Won also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

4—¾: $1700: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Pittsburgh. 119 (Kirk)... 19.60 10.30 5.50
Ten Transit. 114 (Meade)..... 12.30 6.90
Miss Gosling. 114 (Snyder)..... 3.30
Grand Gay, Hiccup, Ascertain, Sparker, Boy Larkmead, War Shy also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

5—¾: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; the Neptune.
Hippomenes. 114 (Zehr).. 21.60 9.90 5.40
DeeDenough. 114 (Wall)..... 8.30 4.90
Heroules. 115 (Meade)..... 4.80
Little Milly, Fealher Bob, New Flame, Lady Gremlin, Banyan also ran. Time 1:14.

6—¾: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; the Neptune.
Can Double. 111 (Knapp)..... 4.20 3.10 2.80
Blue Line. 108 (Mora)..... 4.20 3.40
Joey B.. 114 (Westrope)..... 3.50
Entertainment, Valdina Infant, Record March, Triple Scotch, Doctor Jeep also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛: $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Black Object. 115 (Root)... 8.50 4.10 3.20
Free Duchess. 110 (Scocca)..... 5.30 4.00
Camera Man. 115 (Zehr)..... 5.60
Ann San, Darby Divot, John the Good, Talara, Golthere also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛: $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cash O'Boy, 117 (Clark)... 4.60 3.20 3.00
One Link. 114 (Snyder)..... 6.80 5.20
Mistymoon. 114 (Root)..... 9.20
Scarcanter, Dorothy Pomo, Fighting Mac, New Life, Top Sergeant, Kaitain also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—The Berries, Sur, Laugh and Play.
2—Step by Step, Oldwick, Daring.
3—War Agent, Granlag, Bill K.
4—Mar d'Esprit, Quick Conquest, Chat Hopkins.
5—Cushlamacree, Dudie, Precious Years.
6—PONDENELLA, Guerrilla, Five O Four.
7—Singing Steel, Dizzy Heights, Myrtle M.
8—Allencaid, Miss Vep, Smart.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—One-Two-Three, First Admiral, Balburnie.
2—Attache, Senate, Cruiser.
3—Smooth Gallop, Gombeen Man, Summoor.
4—Alexis, Zax, Belwyn.
5—Bossuet, Best Reward, Brownie.
6—GUY HOTTEL, Hazel's Play, Bark.
7—Plane Shadow, Mercy Angel, Megoso.
8—Signals Corps, Bingo Bridget, G. T. Strother.

Jamaica

1—¾: $3000: maiden 3-year-olds up.
All Fight..... 111 Merrimac 116
Bounding Bow.. 116 Lucky Gamble... 116
Metropolitan .. 116 Pennypacker 119
Burdman ..... 124 Puffed Up..... 119
Devil's Guide... 116 Surf Rider..... 119
Flying High... 116 Bay Magic..... 116
Floral Par..... 112 Ragged Rascal... 111
Record Maker... 116 Little Flyer..... 119
Gay Town..... 111 Pinefa 106

2—5½: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Sickle Blade... 116 Rate Case..... 116
Chance Nick.... 116 Neat Pleat..... 116
Inducted ..... 116 Indian Giver.... 116
Chief Barkwon.. 116 Imperious Fox... 116
Court Yard..... 116 Pride of Hygro.. 116
Block to Block.. 116 Ho Beau..... 116
Stager ..... 111 Greylord 111
Increscent ..... 116 Burning Dream.. 116
Epicure..... 116 †Blend 116
†Warbern Stable-Mrs. R. D. Patterson entry.

3—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds.
Return Ball.... 121 Black Gang..... 121
†Charlie Noble.. 113 ‡Declared..... 113
‡Picotee ..... 117 ‡Ideal Gift..... 116
‡Gay Bit..... 116 †Cape Town..... 108
Tagel 108
†Aberdeen Stable entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.
§Bobanet Stable entry.

4—¾: $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
New Moon..... 115 Ariel Lad..... 112
Eurasian ..... 116 Apache 132
Bill Sickle..... 104

5—1⅛: $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Arrow Rock.... 100 Sickles Choice... 105
Transformer.... 105 Moon Maiden.... 105
Lord Calvert.... 110 Eye for Eye..... 106
Princequillo 120

6—1 1/16: $6500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Tragic Ending .. 117 Futurama 117
Night Glow..... 118 Challedonne..... 112
Strategic ..... 126 Arrow Rock..... 106
Graustark 115

7—1⅛: $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Blue Whistler... 118 Ranging 108
Oatmeal ..... 102 Crystal 100
Profile ..... 105 Triplicate 104

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Merrimac, Pennypacker, Burdman.
2—Back to Back, Sickle Blade, Epicure.
3—Bobanet Stable entry, Black Gang, Brann Entry.
4—APACHE, Eurasian, Ariel Lad.
5—Prince Quillo, Eye for Eye, Moon Maiden.
6—Futurama, Strategic, Night Glow.
7—Blue Whistler, Triplicate, Profile.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $3000; 3-yr.-olds, maidens.
Smiling Lass. 110 (Mills)..68.00 24.70 9.70
Our Doris, 110 (Permane)..... 19.40 9.20
Vietta, 115 (Longden)..... 3.20
Rockwood Edah, Cousin Eva, †Brumar, Upcheck, *Diavolina, To Dare, Desert Mirage, Forayer, †Rear Guard, Ann Boyd, *Rush Light also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.
*Field.
†B. Marzani-Mrs. D. J. Schneider entry.

2—1⅛ mi.; $2000: 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Automaton, 114 (Longden)...6.00 3.60 2.30
Ben Gray, 115 (Mills)..... 4.70 3.50
Creamy, 103 (Atkinson)..... 3.70
Noview, Topless Tower, Whiskbriar, Auber, Allmar, Tellmemore, Alca-Gal, Samuel D. Dinah also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $236.50

3—5½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Royalong, 113 (Steffen)..41.60 16.70 6.50
Scotch Plains, 115 (Atkinson)..10.80 5.60
One Ripple, 115 (Arcaro)..... 2.90
Turnpike, Boomtown Gal, Merry Fairy. Reaping Time, Fragrance also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.

4—¾: $3000; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Fire Warden. 115 (Meade).6.30 3.90 4.30
Pompagle, 103 (Atkinson)..... 11.70 9.10
Water Pearl, 118 (Maschek)..... 7.40
Ayah's Boy, Blue Flight, Flying Son, Breezing Home, Attendant, Esterita, Bardia, Heloria, Hubbub also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛ mi.; $3000: 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Hutch, 117 (Lindberg)..... 3.80 2.80 2.40
Off the Beam, 107 (Mills)..... 3.30 2.70
Oceanus, 113 (Mehrtens)..... 3.40
Jimmy John, Mustafa, Chicmere also ran. Time, 2:48⅖.

6—1⅛ mi.; $2500; 3-yr-olds and up.
Magdala, 106 (Thacker)..... 3.40 2.80 2.50
Thin Air, 120 (Murphy)..... 5.10 4.80
Farsight, 120 (Loveridge)..... 6.30
Wolf Call, Five-O-Eight, Goo Goo, Ballotant, Umbril, Pathfinder also ran. Time, 1:54.

7—1⅛ mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Brinks, 116 (Atkinson)..... 11.90 4.10 3.20
Fire Sticky, 111 (Meade)..... 3.10 2.40
Peppy Miss, 108 (Merritt)..... 2.90
Captain's Aide, Briarhone, Nap, Flying Wasp, War Galliant, Mad Anthony also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.

Post Consensus

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Devil's Frolic, Joe Schenck, Shining Chance.
2—GREVILLE, Pensburg, Jungle Moon.
3—Prince Sang, Behomia, Ned.
4—Idle Sun, Active, Welcome Pass.
5—Regimental, Gal Ann, Banker Jim.
6—Twilight Tear, Pensive, Old Kentucky.
7—Valdina Way, Menex, Civil Liberty.
8—Winter Rules, What Not, Chislam.
9—Our Birthday, Chance Game, St. Jock.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—First Admiral, One Two Three, Balburnie.
2—Attache, Senate, Residue.
3—Smooth Galop, Summoor, Gombeen Man.
4—Alexis, Belwyn, Zax.
5—BOSSUET, Best Reward, Brownie.
6—Gut Gottel, Bark, Hazil's Play.
7—Plane Shadow, Mercy Angel, Megoso.
8—Signal Corps, Bingo Bridget, Free Air.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Little Flyer, Bounding Bow, Flying High.
2—No selections.
3—Black Gang, Cape Town, Gay Bit.
4—Apache, Ariel Lad, Bill Sickle.
5—Eye For Eye, Sickle's Choice, Prince Quillo.
6—STRATEGIC, Graustark, Tragic Ending.
7—Ranging, Triplicate, Crystal.

Bengal Rally In 9th Fatal To Griffmen

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, July 21.—Nothing of a surprising nature happened today. The Nats and the Tigers played again and, ho-hum, the Nats didn't win again. This has been going on for four days now and for the fourth day the Nats got licked by one run. The score was 6 to 5, very close but very convincing.

The Nats' defeat today was slightly more awful than its predecessors. You see, the Nats lit into the Tigers in the eighth inning and scored four runs to wipe out Detroit's 3-0 lead. There they took a 5-3 lead into the ninth. Then they gave the ball game right back to the Tigers.

Early Wynn was no hero. He got the pitching job in the eighth, as a successor to Johnny Niggeling and Alex Carrasquel, and what he did to the Nats' two-run lead in the ninth was surpassed only by what the Tigers did to him. He was pitching and ducking in the same motion.

Higgins Starts Rally

A pinch hitter, Pinky Higgins, started the ninth-inning onslaught against Wynn with a single to center. Eddie Mayo rapped Wynn for a two-bagger against the right field screen. Roger Cramer hit a 3-and-1 pitch through the box for a single and knocked the two tying runs home. Cramer, meanwhile, romped to second on the futile throw to the plate. Wynn got rid of York on a mild fly and he walked Wakefield intentionally, but Hostetler singled to center on the first pitch he saw and the ball game was over.

Nats Get to Trout

Until that ninth, the Nats had Dizzy Trout, right-handed ace of the Tigers, on the ropes. He had outpitched Johnny Niggeling, who was removed for a pinchhitter in the sixth, and bequeathed a 3-0 deficit to Alex Carrasquel. The Nats had made only four hits, all singles, against Trout in the first seven innings and no runs at all.

Then in the eighth, Bill Lefebvre, as a pinch hitter, put the Nats in the ball game. After Sullivan opened the inning with an infield single, Lefebvre batted for Carrasquel and was given a reprieve when Wakefield muffed his foul fly for an error. On the next pitch Lefebvre tripled against the distant right center wall.

George Myatt and Joe Kuhel got the two tying runs home, with identical doubles to left field in succession. With two out, Rookie Ed Boland put the Nats in front 4-3 with a solid single to right.

And in the ninth, Wynn, himself, upped his lead to 5-3. He did it with a line drive two-bagger that scored Rick Ferrell who had walked and been sacrificed to second. That was the end of Wynn's heroics for the day.

Trout Blasts Homer

Niggeling pitched his worst game of the season in giving the Tigers their 3-0 lead. He gave up two runs in the second inning on three solid hits in a row, Wakefield's single, Hostetler's double and Orengo's single.

Trout got himself a third run two innings later. He did it most simply, by hitting a home run into the lower deck of the left field seats.

George Myatt got three of the Nats' nine hits, and a pair of Tigers, Mayo and Hostetler, also go three hits. . . . The 3500 fans booed lustily when Wakefield was purposely passed for the third time in the ball game, just before Hostetler broke it up in the ninth. . . . Manager Ossie Bluege says Rookie Eddie Boland is in the outfield to stay, against all kinds of pitching. . . . The Nats moved to Cleveland tonight for a three-game series starting tomorrow with Mickey Haefner pitching. . . . It may be a significant fact that the Nats haven't won a ball game since Gil Torres left the club.

Va. Legion Ball Tourney Canceled

Norfolk, Va., July 21 (AP).—Unknown to most of the boys now playing American Legion Baseball, this year's State tournament has been cancelled by A. C. (Buck) Clements of Lynchburg, chairman of the State Athletic Committee for the Virginia department of the American Legion.

But, contrary to his announcement in the May issue of the State legion magazine, the tournament is going to be played and is expected to receive official recognition as a State tournament, the Ledger-Dispatch said today.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	50	39	.562	
NEW YORK	45	38	.542	2
BOSTON	45	42	.517	4
DETROIT	44	41	.500	5½
*CLEVELAND	43	44	.494	6
WASHINGTON	41	45	.477	7½
CHICAGO	38	53	.418	12
*PHILADELPHIA	37	48	.435	11

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 6; WASHINGTON, 5.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night.
TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Cleveland, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia, at Detroit.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	51	28	.713	
CINCINNATI	46	37	.554	11½
*PITTSBURGH	40	36	.526	14
*NEW YORK	40	43	.482	18½
*PHILADELPHIA	38	44	.463	21
CHICAGO	37	45	.451	22
BROOKLYN	35	48	.422	23½
BOSTON	33	48	.422	23½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 2.
St. Louis at New York, night.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.
TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Fargo Express Still Active—In Business Way

New York.—Billy Petrolle always has considered himself a lucky guy. But the Fargo Express never had anything affect him as much as a recent reception in Madison Square Garden.

It's been 10 years since the little man in the Indian blanket climbed into a ring. He gave the cash customers everything he had in 225 professional fights stretched over 12 years.

Belting Billy retired in 1934 to become a Duluth, Minn., businessman—and a very successful one. In fact, the guy who owned the best left hook in fistiana is now chairman of the board of the Duluth Ornamental Steel Co., and the Pioneer National Bank of West Duluth.

"I thought the New York fans had forgotten all about me," smiles Billy. "Gosh, it was 10 years ago last January that I fought Barney Ross here, and if you remember, it wasn't in the Garden."

Who can forget that fight? It was the first promotional effort of Mike Jacobs, the current Mr. Big of boxing. Because of a feud with Jimmy Johnston, then matchmaker for the Garden, Jack Hurley, Petrolle's manager, refused to permit Billy to fight in the big arena.

Jacobs, who had been a ticket broker, said he would promote the bout in the Bronx Coliseum. The result made history. Thousands were turned away. All

FIGHTER PETROLLE

WORKER PETROLLE

hands made a pocketful of nickels and a new promoter was born.

Fans Never Forget

But figt fans never forget a great gladiator. That's why they almost took down the Garden rafters when the announcer said:

"Coming back at 39 after a 10-year absence, the Fargo Express, Billy Petrolle."

Old-time boxing writers say the only time they ever heard such a thunderous ovation for any fighter was when Jack Dempsey appeared at a Joe Louis fight. Everyone just stood, cheered and applauded.

"You have no idea how that Billy. "Gosh, my knees buckled and butterflies seemed to be crawling inside my stomach. Boy, they really shook the place.

"But boxing has always been good to me. I certainly was lucky I got into it. And while you're about it, you can't say too much about Jack Hurley. I owe everything to him."

Wriggling his slightly scarred crows and Indian beak, the solid, middle-sized man with the sparse black hair, continued:

"I've said it before and I'll say it again. If I had my life to live over, I wouldn't have done any different. Boxing made me what I am today, thanks to the grandest manager a fellow ever had—Jack Hurley."

Battalino Tough Foe

Looking back over his fighting days, Petrolle says he was at his best the last four years he fought. The greatest all-around fighter he ever met was Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn.

"That boy Battalino had everything, and he could take it like nobody's business."

Every once in a while Billy gets the urge to climb into a ring, but his steel and banking jobs keep him very busy. In his spare moments, you'll find him at home in West Duluth with his wife and two daughters, Kathleen Annette, 16, and Jo Ann, 9.

Yes, sir; you can say I was lucky over and over again," smiles Billy, "and I mean Lucky!"

Cubs Defeat Braves, 4-2, in Series Finale

Boston, July 21 (AP).—Home runs brought in all the tallies today as the Chicago Cubs took the finale in a four-game series with the Boston Braves, 4 to 2.

The victory, coupled with Cincinnati's win over Brooklyn, put Chicago in sixth place and left Brooklyn and Boston tied for seventh.

Bill Nicholson's first inning homer into right tfield brought in Phil Cavarretta. In the eighth with Cavarretta on and two out, Dom Dallessandro homered over the rightfield fence to account for the remainder of Chicago's four runs.

The Braves' two tallies came in the sixth when Ab Wright got his fourth homer after Tommy Holmes walked.

It was Nicholson's 16th circuit drive and Dallessandro's sixth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	1	1	6	Ryan,2b..	5	1	2	3
J'hnson,2b	3	0	1	1	Macon,1b..	5	0	10	1
C'retta,1b.	4	1	16	1	Holmes,cf..	3	1	2	0
N'olson,rf.	3	1	2	0	Wright,lf..	4	1	5	0
D'andro,lf	4	1	0	0	Nieman,rf..	4	2	4	0
Pafko,cf..	4	0	3	0	Hoffeth,c..	4	0	1	1
Merullo,ss	4	0	1	4	Phillips,ss	3	0	2	4
Williams,c	4	1	4	0	*Masi.....	1	0	0	0
Lynn,p....	4	1	1	2	Huston,3b..	2	1	0	0
					†Etchison.	1	1	0	0
					Canni.....	0	0	0	0
					Cardoni....	3	1	1	0
					‡Workman	0	0	0	0
Totals..34	7	27	14		Totals..35	9	27	9	

*Batted for Phillips in ninth.
†Batted for Huston in ninth.
‡Batted for Cardoni in ninth.
§Ran for Etchison in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, Dallessandro, Holmes, Wright. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), Dallessandro (2), Wright (2). Two-base hits—Williams, Huston, Holmes. Home runs—Nicholson, Dallessandro, Wright. Double play—Hack to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Lynn, 3; Cardoni, 2. Strikeouts—Lynn, 4; Cardoni, 1. Umpires—Reardon, Goeta and Jorda. Time—1:45.

Hagerstown

Entries

1—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up.
Sue ..... 110 Good Whiskey.. 115
Laugh and Play. 112 †Wild Call..... 115
Bugler ..... 115 Dark Ace..... 115
Frelan ..... 117 Rolls Rough..... 117
Erect ..... 110 Lotelad 115
Times..... 115 Image of War.... 110
Rollicking ..... 110 †Cast Out..... 115
†P. Freeman-W. Peach 3d entry.

2—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up.
Daring ..... 117 Navigation 120
Step by Step.... 115 Clock Time..... 115
Ben Stalk..... 110 Let-Lin 115
Nosined ..... 107 Balloon 117
Ingerfire ..... 120 Golden Babe..... 110
Oldwick ..... 115 Xanthein 112
Moalee 110

3—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up.
Grand ..... 113 Bill K..... 114
Air Defense..... 117 Two Ways..... 105
Darby Dalias... 115 War Agent..... 115
Plain Bill..... 109 Maryland Morn.. 115

4—M.-D. course; $700: 3-year-olds up.
Fourth Arm..... 108 Mar d'Esprit.... 105
Quick Conquest. 113 McDonald..... 110
Brooke Argo.... 113 Signal Boy..... 108
Chat Hopkins... 113 Roman Moy..... 112
Milk Chocolate. 108 Sack 113
Flying Kilts.... 113

5—1⅛: $1000; 3-year-olds up.
Silver Beam.... 111 Pop's Sister..... 111
Cushlamacree... 119 Dudie 111
Gypsy Moth..... 104 †Whitefors 106
†New Face..... 113 Precious Years.. 112
†J. Zusy-S. Garshag entry.

6—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up.
True Pirate.... 107 Five O Four..... 115
Guerrilla ..... 117 Gay Boo..... 115
Semper Ego..... 115 Palgene 112
Fondenella ..... 107 Miss Upstart..... 110

7—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up.
Ultimate Thule.... 110 Jack Wilson..... 120
Singing Steel.... 117 Clay Hill..... 115
Dizzy Heights... 112 Mitza 107
Myrtle M..... 112 Bear Cat..... 112

8—1⅛: $700; 3-year-olds up.
Some Groucher.. 110 Miss Vep..... 112
Allencaid ..... 117 Mayfair 112
Smart ..... 112 Guardsman 115
Junior's Pet.... 107 Cheater 112
Inmate 112

Results

1—6½: $700: maiden 3-year-olds up.
Fleetest, 110 (Tammaro) 10.70 4.90 4.70
Lady Teddie. 113 (Scalacek)..... 3.30 2.90
Sister Talbott. 115 (Rose)..... 8.80
Victory Flight, Prequel, Ohio Lady, Heartburn, Little Dear also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

2—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Skippy McGee. 110 (V'sma) 24.20 9.40 4.30
Fox Meadow.. 115 (Grant)..... 4.90 2.90
White Sea. 110 (Morris)..... 2.30
Agile Dale, Fantastical, Moorland Belle, Busy Time, Dress Rock also ran. Time, 1:27.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $131.20.

3—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dainty Form. 115 (Scott)..... 6.70 3.70 2.80
Bob Junior. 115 (Grant)..... 4.50 4.60
Freestone. 110 (Carrillo)..... 10.80
Last Bet, Lotelad, Blablah, Thespian, Lena Girl also ran. Time, 1:25⅗.

4—6½: $700: 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bonnie Inn. 107 (Brunade) 10.70 6.20 4.60
Tacare Bras. 112 (Grant)..... 6.30 4.80
Bridrette. 112 (Scott)..... 3.80
Spanish Uhl, Precise, Prologue, Disro, Molasses Betts also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

5—6½: $700: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Seven Seas. 115 Tammaro) 6.60 3.50 2.80
Uplack. 115 (Kirkpatrick)..... 4.00 3.20
Oddree. 115 (Grant)..... 2.70
Nepollee, Stellas Sun, Miss Elmo, Dusty Miss, Golden Babe also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

6—D. course; $800: 3-year-olds up.
Randles Queen. 111 (Grant). 4.20 3.20 2.30
Argos, 116 (Yongsma)..... 15.20 6.30
Aiken, 116 (Merris)..... 3.50
Play Boy, Bellsoma, Epee, Sack also ran. Time, 1:05⅗.

7—1⅛: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Destination, 105 (W.Kirk) 20.80 9.20 6.80
J. Hal. 117 (Hernandes)..... 4.30 3.80
Fred's First, 110 (Coker)..... 6.20
Merciless, Gradatim, Top Sawyer, G. C. Hamilton, Annapolis Maid also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

8—1⅛: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wabanaree, 117 Tammaro) 10.40 4.40 3.10
Quatre Dom. 112 (Hernandes)... 3.30 2.80
Bob Hi. 112 (Grant)..... 6.00
Wintime, Alimony Kid, Shalleen, Big Soldier, Pustlist also ran. Time, 1:53⅕.

Yanks Stop Browns, 8-2; Even Series

St. Louis, July 21 (AP).—The New York Yankees evened the series with the league-leading St. Louis Browns by winning the final game of a four-game set, 8 to 2, today, before 4298 paid admissions. The victory reduses the Browns' lead over the Yankees to two games.

Atley Donald spaced nine Brownie safeties to register his ninth success of the season against seven defeats. The defeat was charged to Al Hollingsworth, first of three St. Louis pitchers, his sixth loss against five wins.

The Yankees made only nine hits, but four were of the extra-base variety, two triples and two doubles. Oscar Grimes, back at third base for the Yankees while Don Savage was resting his bad knee, made a triple and a double and drove in the first Yankee run. Nick Etten batted in three tallies for the winners, and Hershel Martin extended his batting streak through seven straight games with a triple in the seventh.

The Browns scored their first run in the fifth inning when Gene Moore singled, went to third on Mark Christma's double to center, and scored when Myron Hayworth grounded to short. Their other run was the result of Milt Byrnes' single, an error by Tucker Stainback and another one-baser by George McQuinn.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
St'weiss,2b	4	1	1	4	6	0
Stback,rf.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Martini,lf..	2	1	2	0	0	0
Lindell,cf..	3	2	1	0	0	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	1	13	1	0
Hemsley,c.	5	1	3	3	1	0
Grimes,3b.	4	2	2	1	3	1
M'sevich,ss	3	1	2	2	6	0
Donald,p..	5	0	1	2	2	0
Totals..	34	9	27	15	24	1

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
G'ridge,2b.	4	1	1	2	5	0
Moore,rf..	4	0	2	2	0	0
McQu'n,1b.	3	2	1	10	0	0
Laabs,lf....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Moore,rf..	4	2	2	0	0	0
Christ'n,3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Byrnes,ss..	4	0	1	4	4	1
Hayworth,c	4	1	4	1	1	0
H'worth,p..	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Zarilla....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shirley,p..	0	0	0	0	0	0
West,p.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
†Chartak..	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	12	27	12	2

*Batted for Hollingsworth in fifth.
†Batted for West in ninth.

New York	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	0—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—2

Runs—Stirnweiss, Stainback, Martin (2), Lindell, Etten, Hemsley, Grimes, Moore, Byrnes. Errors—Baker, Stainback. Runs batted in—Grimes, Lindell, Etten (2), Hayworth, Donald, Milosevich (2), McQuinn. Two-base hits—Lindell, Christman, Grimes. Three-base h

Radio Programs

Saturday, July 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M-630KC	WRC 918M—980KC	WOL 1229M—1260KC	WTOP 1009M—1500KC
Today's Prelude. 9:05	Bill Herson. 9:05,	Dawn Pat. to 9:30;	Corn Squeezing
News, 6, 7, 9:30.	7:15, 8:15. News.	Brown. 8:35-9:30;	Time. 8:45-8:45.
Town Clock. 7:10-7:45	6, 7, 7:55 & 8:30.	News, 8:30, 7:30,	News. 8:45, 7:30
& 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	World Roundup. 8.	8 & 8:30.	and 8:00. Godfrey.
			7 to 9:15.
9:00—Breakfast	First Piano	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15— " Club	Quartet	at Organ	Home Service D'ty
9:30— " "	News	Musical	Band of the Week
9:45— " "	Symphony Hall	Bouquet	Amigos Mios
10:00—Fannie Hurst	" "	News; Music	Youth on Parade
10:15— Presents	" "	Mr. Moneybags	" "
10:30—Ozark	Here's Babe Ruth	Arlington on	Mary Lee Taylor
10:45— Ramblers	Alex Dreier, News	the Air	" "
11:00—Bud Ward	Army Air Force	" "	News; Let's
11:15— " "	Band	" "	Pretend
11:30—Montgomery	Melody	News; Manhattan	Fashions in
11:45— County Hr.	Roundup	Hi-Lites	Rations
12:00—News, Evans	News, Novelette	Hello Mom	Armstrong Theater
12:15—Ear Teasers	Consumer Time	" "	Of Today
12:30—Farm and	Music Room	Luncheon Music	Stars Over
12:45— Home Hour	Devotions	Red Cross	Hollywood
1:00—London Report	Here's to	News; Scratches	Grand Central
1:15—Quiz	Youth	Russ Hodges	Station
1:30—Nat'l Children	Indiana Indigo	Luncheon With	Let's
1:45— Frolic	War Telescope	Lopez	Listen
2:00—Women in	Musicana	Russ Hodges	" "
2:15— Blue	" "	" "	" "
2:30—Land of the	Grantland Rice	" "	U. S. Maritime
2:45— Lost	Sports Stories	" "	Fighters
3:00—Twenty-one	Minstrel Melodies	" "	Victory F. O. B.
3:15— Stars	" "	" "	" "
3:30—Ed. Condon's	Music on	" "	Visiting Hr. With
3:45— Jazz	Display	" "	Ginny Simms
4:00—News, Evans	Fiesta	" "	Boot Camp
4:15—Horace Heidt	Quest'naire H'd'p.	Fleetwing H'dicap	Parade
4:30— " "	Rhythm	Russ Hodges	Horse Races
4:45— " "	Workshop	" "	Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show	Your	Navy Bulletin	Casey, Press
5:15— " "	America	Board	Photographer
5:30— " "	Radio Reporter	Jimmy Palmer's	Mother and Dad
5:45—Sweetheart	Curt Massey	Orchestra	" " "
6:00—News; 1st Call	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Collin, Costello
6:15—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	People's
6:30—N. Cloutier	Dutch Bergman	Hawaii Calls	Platform
6:45—L. Henderson	Richard Harkness	" "	The World Today
7:00—H. Wismer	They Call	American Eagle	It's Maritime
7:15—Leland Stowe	Me Joe	in Britain	" "
7:30—Music Amer.	Ellery Queen	Confident. Yours	Mrs. Miniver
7:45— Loves Best	Mystery	Help Wanted	" "
8:00—Early Amer.	Abie's	News, Singiser	Blue Ribbon
8:15— Dance Music	Irish Rose	Music for R'brance	Town
8:30—Esplanade	Authors'	Melodic Gems	Inner Sanctum
8:45— Concert	Playhouse	Meal of Your Life	" "
9:00— " "	National	Chicago	Your
9:15— " "	Barn Dance	Theater	Hit
9:30—Spotlight	Can You	of the	Parade
9:45— Bands	Top This?	Air	Saturday Night
10:00—Guy	Palmolive	R. A. Gunnison	Serenade
10:15— Lombardo	Party	N. Carey & Bob	Correction, Please
10:30—Army Service	Grand Ole	Stanley Orch.	" "
10:45— Forces	Opry	Bob Strong's Orch.	Henry Marg'nthau
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News; Calif.	News; Mal. Eliot
11:15—Hour of	Art of Living	Melodies	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	I Sustain the	Harry James Orch.	"Moondial"
11:45— " "	Wings	Unity Viewpoint	Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in D major is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mitropoulos conducting, with Edward Kilyeni as soloist. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Nancy Kelly stars in "Adventures of a Fur Coat," on "Stars Over Hollywood." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

People's Platform—Sixth anniversary program. Discussion on "To What Extent Should the United States Participate in International Affairs?" Participants are Philip Lohman of Time, Sylvia Porter of the New York Post, others. WTOP—6:15 p. m.

They Call Me Joe—First of a new series telling of contributions to the war effort by various racial groups. Tonight's tells of two American sergeants, one of Irish and the other of Chinese descent, working together in western China. WRC—7 p. m.

Music America Loves Best—Tenor Jan Peerce and Soprano Mona Paulee are guest singers. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

Jean Merrill, soprano, and Hugh Thompson, baritone, are heard in a program of light music. WOL—3:15 p. m.

Esplanade Concert—Arthur Fiedler conducting the orchestra in Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, Dvorak's Fifteenth Slavonik Dance in C major and Planquette-Turlet's "Sambre et Meuse, Regiment March." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Arthur Fiedler's Suite for Strings in E major is played on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, reports on "The Outcome of the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods." WTOP—10:45 p. m.

Station WINX, Saturday, July 22, 1944—E. W. T.—230 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:45—Once Upon a Time	7:30—News Roundup
7:30—News Roundup	1:15—Sports and Popular Music	7:45—Heard This One?
7:45—Jerry Strong	3:05—Music Hall.	8:05—Harmony Hall
9:05—Music	EVENING	8:30—Dance Time
9:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Today.	9:05—Symphony Hour
10:05—Music Hall.	6:15—News Roundup	10:00—Harry James Orch.
11:05—Symphony Hour	6:30—Dinner Music	10:15—Places to Go
AFTERNOON	7:00—A. F. G. E.	10:30—Traffic Court
12:00—Luncheon Music	7:15—Pop Concert	11:05—Dance Party.
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Saturday, July 22, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:00—Freddy Martin
6:30—News	1:00—Red Cross	6:30—Richard Eaton
6:45—Church of the Wildwood	1:15—Melody Moments	6:45—Morton Gould's Orch.
7:00—Mike Runnicutt	1:30—1450 Club	7:00—Bible Quiz
10:00—Bing Crosby.	3:00—Band of the Day	7:30—"Fullness of Times"
10:30—Alice Lane	5:15—1450 Club.	8:00—Let's Dance!
11:15—Rosalind Jr. Chorus	5:45—Taxicab Time	11:00—Back Home Hour
11:30—Morning Matinee		11:30—Continental Hits
		12:00—Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

NO SALE, BUDDY, I HAVEN'T GOT 'EM!
BUT, SIR, YOU CAN'T TELL! THEY WORK FROM WITHIN!
EXTERMINATORS TERMITES OUR SPECIALTY
PHOOIE! I CAN SPOT A TERMITE A MILE AWAY! NOW SCRAM!
BUT, SIR, WE INSPECT—
EXTERMINATORS TERMITES OUR SPECIALTY
SLAM!
HEY! MISTER!
JUST T' BE SURE, Y' MIGHT LOOK THE PLACE OVER!
Copr., 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Police Forced — By Milton Caniff

OLEY IS SURE SWEATIN' OUT THAT MISSION TO PICK UP THE BABES WHO PUT OUT THE 'HELP' SIGN!
YEAH, THIS IS THE KIND OF THING WHERE YOU'RE A HERO IF IT WORKS—AND SHIPPED BACK FOR COURT MARTIAL IF IT DOESN'T!
OLEY TO SPENCER... HOW'RE YOU DOIN', SPORT? OVER...
JUST RELAX, SWEETHEART; THE G-JOES STUCK POLES IN THE MUD AND WE SNATCHED THAT FLOATING BOX KITE OFF THE DRINK WITHOUT WAKING UP THE FISH!
—AND WE'VE GOT COMPANY! —THE WALKIE TALKIE SAID THE JUNGLE PARTY PICKED UP TWO HEALTHY, GROWING GALS! ONE'S ON THE PRIM SIDE—BUT TRIM... PUT SOME PARSLEY ON THE K. RATIONS—WE'RE COMIN' IN!
THE RAT WHO STOLE MY OTHER SHIRT IS A SPY AND A SABOTEUR!
CAN I HAVE THIRDS ON THAT RAZOR BLADE? PLEASE, SAM!
OLEY, CAN I HAVE THOSE CLEAN SOCKS YOU LOCKED IN THE STRONG BOX, FOR ME?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M SORRY SUNNY STARTLED YOU, SEÑORA DE LEON! BUT THE CHILD DIDN'T MEAN TO BE RUDE!
...HOWEVER, I INSIST ON BEING SEEN BY NO ONE BUT DR. WARD.... FOR THE PRESENT, MRS. WORTH!
PURCHASE A VENETIAN BLIND FOR MY WINDOW... TODAY! I SHALL REIMBURSE YOU, OF COURSE!
VERY WELL, SEÑORA!
MARY WORTH! I BELIEVE YOU COULD DEVELOP A REAL TEMPER! IF YOU LIVED AROUND CERTAIN PEOPLE LONG ENOUGH!
OH DEAR! HERE COMES BILL BIFF HOME FROM WORK! NOW MY TROUBLES REALLY BEGIN!

MICKEY FINN — Company — By Lank Leonard

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA SHOW ME WHAT YOU'D LIKE TO BE DOIN' FOR A LIVIN'?
YES, SIR! I HAD THIS ROOM BUILT SPECIAL—IT'S SOUND PROOF!
SOUND PROOF? WHY?
YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHY, SIR, WHEN YOU SEE—
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SSSH— LISTEN!

MR. AND MRS. — Petty Larceny In The Home — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY HANDBAG?
LOOKING TO SEE IF YOU'VE GOT A SPARE QUARTER
WHAT A NERVE! WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE ASKED?
AW SAUCKS! DIDN'T YOU EVER LIFT ANY SMALL CHANGE OF MINE?
I NEVER TAMPERED WITH YOUR MONEY IN MY LIFE!
WELL, WELL! AND WITH ALL MY WORLDLY GOODS I THEE ENDOWED!

DIXIE DUGAN — The Absent One — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO? WE CAN'T FEED A CIRCUS!
I DUNNO! I'VE GOT T' THINK IT OVER!
COMIN' IN FOR THE FAMILY COUNCIL O' WAR?
IN A MINUTE
WHAT DO YOU THINK IT WAS? —A HUGE SNAKE?
NOT WITH A NAME LIKE THAT?
PANZEE
IT SHOULD BE A CUTE "SOMETHING-OR-OTHER"

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOK, MAC! A WATERMELON GROWING ON A TOMATO PLANT!
LET'S CALL THE CITY EDITOR. HE'D LIKE TO GET A PICTURE OF THAT!
NOW DON'T KICK IT OVER HERE ANY MORE 'CAUSE POP WON'T LIKE IT, IF YOU DO!

JOE PALOOKA — A House Full — By Ham Fisher

YA CAN'T COME IN I TELL YA— NOT TILL AFTER TH' FIGHT!!
L'KOUT ER I'LL TAKE YA APART...
JERREE— MA FOI— NOM DE NOM.
YA OLE BUZZARD— AM I GLAD T'SEE YA!
AFTER ALL, KNOBBY, WE WENT THROUGH PLENTY TOGETHER—
HEY— I'M GONNA BE IN HIS CORNER THITE—W'ARMY TOLE ME TO— I WAS 'IS MANAGER OVERSEAS.
WHAT? WHY YA LITTLE— WHY YA— SO YA PULLED A FAST ONE—WELL, YA BETTER NOT TRY T'GIVE 'IM ANY ADVICE!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN!
HELP! AN INVISIBLE SOMETHING IS HAULING ME AWAY!
BE RIGHT WITH YOU, JIMMY!
NOT EVEN SUPERMAN WILL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU, JIMMY OLSEN!
WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!
SORRY, MY FRIEND. BUT WE CAN'T HAVE ANY INTERFERENCE!
WHO TRIPPED ME?—AND WHAT'S HOLDING JIMMY UP THERE? TWO $64 QUESTIONS—AND I'VE GOT TO FIND THE ANSWERS TO BOTH!

JANE ARDEN — A Clue — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, INSPECTOR?
THERE WERE PLENTY OF FINGERPRINTS ON THOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
NATURALLY— TUBBY'S AND MINE WERE THERE BECAUSE WE TRIED TO USE THEM—
BUT THERE WAS ONLY ONE SET WE COULD IDENTIFY—
THERE THEY ARE—THEY BELONG TO A THUG NAMED MUGS SCARF!
WHAT WOULD HE HAVE TO DO WITH THOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS?
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — To Man, Love Is a Thing Apart — By Branner

THEN IT WAS RODER AND THE INDIAN WHO BROUGHT THE DIAMONDS ASHORE!
RODER AND ZIRCON ARE FRIENDLY—HE MAY HAVE SHARED THE SECRET WITH HER!—HE WOULD NOT TELL CAPTAIN CROKE—THEY OBVIOUSLY HATE EACH OTHER—!
SO—I MUST GET CAPTAIN CROKE ON MY SIDE—DIVIDE AND CONQUER—THEN DIVIDE AGAIN—!
AND WHAT BETTER TOOL COULD I USE THAN A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

CALL THE DOCTOR, SNOOP!
YES, SIR!
I'VE GOT TO LEAVE HERE AT ONCE... I'M GOING TO O.N.I.
TAKE IT EASY, DON! YOU'VE BEEN ILL!
DON, I'LL BE BRAVE!
I'M SORRY, MERCEDES, SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED... I'VE GOT TO REPORT TO ADMIRAL WARBURTON AT ONCE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I HAD SVEN TRANSFERRED SO THAT I COULD GET HIS JOB AS PORTER--
I WONDERED! THAT'S HOW YOU F·B·I· MEN WORK!!
YOU WILL WORK WITH ME, WON'T YOU, DAISY?
WHY, SURE! BET YER LIFE I WILL-ER-UH-OH-H-H-H!!
YOU ONLY WANTED TO MAKE MY ACQUAINTANCE TO GET ME TO WORK WITH YOU--- NOT BECAUSE YOU REALLY CARE!
SO "SIX FOOT SIX" JOE FIGURED HE'D MUSCLE IN AND GET TH' $100,000 FROM IVY...
WELL, I'M GETTIN' IT.. AND KEEPIN' IT! I'LL KILL HER THIS TIME!
AND BLACKMAILER JOE'LL BE BLAMED FOR IT! HA, HA!
WATCH THE ALLEY FIRE-ESCAPE, MOORE! THERE'S JOE'S CAR.. THEY'RE STILL UPSTAIRS!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Mark Twain' Returns To the Earle Screen At Popular Prices

"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN", the Warner Brothers' expansive and scrupulously made film record of the high points in the distinguished career of one of the great figures in American literature, yesterday returned to the screen at the Earle Theater at the regular scale of prices.

FRERDIC MARCH

We have had no occasion to alter our appraisal of the picture since its first presentation on the same screen as a "road show" attraction at tilted admissions. It is augmented this time around by the same stage bill that attended it less than three months ago.

Arduous research disclosess that in The Post of May 6 we had this to say:

Devoting its first half to the failures of a vacillating and haphazard life, and its second to the triumphs that punctuated the progress of an illustrious career. "The Adventures of Mark Twain" presents a comprehensive and carefully documented biography of Samuel L. Clemens, one of the best-loved figures in American literature.

Every aspect of the life that was ushered in under Halley's Comet in 1935 and passed peacefully away under the same celestial phenomnon in 1910, seems to have been an adventure—some mildly melodramatic, one of the heart and many of the mind, all illuminated by the gleaming wit of an indomitable spirit.

From his boyhood on the Mississippi, that gave birth in later years to "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," the recital proceeds to the unhappy tour of duty as a printer's devil; to the days as a cub pilot, and then the best one on the river; to the disheartening experiences in "conquering the West," at Virginia City and Angels Camp.

Genesis of a Career

Considerable pause is accorded this interval of the story to set the stage for the emergence of Sam Clemens as a humorous writer of note through his story of "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County"—the tale of a "Derby" which would have won him a fortune, had he not bet all of his money and Steve Gillis', on the "champion," unaware that Gillis had ballasted that contestant with so much buckshot he couldn't get himself off the ground.

When the yarn shares the front pages of the national press with the Civil War news, Clemens—who was so sure it was no good that he signed it "Mark Twain," the river jargon for "safe water," to conceal his identity—is on his way to fame and fulfillment of the consuming love of his life.

Much emphasis also is laid on this romantic phase of the narrative and the circumstances of his marriage to Olivia Langdon, whose inspiration was the wellspring of "Roughing It," "Innocents Abroad," "Tom," "Huck" and a ceaseless flow of universally popular and profitable books.

But Twain's business instinct was as dull as his sense of humor was keen. A fortune was sunk in a publishing business and a crude typesetting machine that wouldn't work, but always could be perfected with "just a few thousand more."

Bankrupt by Generosity

When an overpowering sense of justice prompted the publication of the memoirs of an aged and ill Ulysses S. Grant, the largest royalty check in history, up to that time, was delivered to General Grant's widow—a gesture that threw Clemens into bankruptcy in his own declining years.

Then is pictured the crowning glory of a life of failure, fortitude and eventual triumph—the world lecture tour that paid off all debts 100 cents on the dollar and was climaxed by the death of his beloved Livvy in Italy, one of the most poignant passages in the film.

It was his last promise to her that he would journey to Oxford University in England to receive on the same day with Rudyard Kipling the honors that had been bestowed on Wordsworth, Browning and other literary immortals before him.

Twain's incorrigible spirit of youth is epitomized in the final fadeout, when he slips away from those who grieve his passing to join Tom and Huck and the gentle Olivia for an eternity of joyous peace.

All of these closely integrated episodes have been given expansive dimensions by a constant but unobtrusive flow of typically homely humor, occasional moments of suspense, others of mild excitement and still others that stress social transgressions that all but wrecked a monumental career.

Holds Steady Level

There is nothing in "The Adventures of Mark Twain" that may be relied upon to pull an audience to the edge of its chairs. Neither is there anything in it to discourage interest in a figure that fairly typifies America; a character in which heart unfailingly dominated mind and a stanch fidelity to principle and conviction frequently defeated what many might deem its own best interests.

Nothing, that is, unless it be that minor incidents in the early sequences—like the frog-hunt in the Nevada City marshes—are given footages far beyond their importance.

Most valuable to this picture is its recapturing of a personality the like of which America may never see again.

To the title role Frederic March brings an amazingly full equipment. In physical resemblance, voice, drawl and a fine skill in encompassing the evolution of a world idol from an aimless roustabout, he brings the film its greatest measure of conviction.

Alexis Smith is an Olivia of such gentleness and understanding as to make the tale's idyllic love story a thing of believability and beauty.

A Prodigious Cast

A cast numbered in the hundreds precludes individual consideration, but the picture would fall far short of its mark, were it not for the sterling contributions of Alan Hale, as Steve Gillis; Donald Crisp, as Maj. J. B. Pond, architect of Twain's career as a lecturer; Robert Barrat, the Mississippi steamboat captain; Walter Hampden, the austere Jervis Langdon, whose love for his daughter outweighed his objection to Clemens as a son-in-law; C. Aubrey Smith, as the Oxford Chancellor; Percy Killbride, William Henry, John Carradine, as Bret Harte and many, many others.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Constance Bennett in "Without Love," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:55 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30, 9:20 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"Bathing Beauty" at 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 2:15, 5, 7:50 and 10:35 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:10, 3:35, 6, 8:25 and 10:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Mask of Dimitrios" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cliffs of Dover" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Cobra Woman" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"Crime and Punishment," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Mad Doctor" at 1, 5:10, 8:20 and 11:30 p. m. "Swamp Water" at 2:40, 6:50, 10 p. m. and 1 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador — "Adventures of Mark Twain" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Died 1

DARIANO, MILIENTO. On Monday, July 17, 1944, at South Dennis, N. J., MILIENTO DARIANO beloved wife of Alphonzo Dariano and mother of Albert Dariano. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. thence to Holy Rosary Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, ROBERT L. On Wednesday, July 19, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT L. DAVIS, beloved son of William F. Davis and the late Nellie E. Davis. Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Carrie E. Wines, 519 14th st. se., on Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

ELLIS, ELLA MAE. On Wednesday, July 19, 1944, ELLA MAE ELLIS of 6305 9th st. nw. and Hillandale, Md., beloved wife of Charles Willam Ellis, Peabody; mother of Mrs. Mildred Stone and Preston Ellis and sister of George I. Scrivener. She also is survived by five grandchildren. Services at the E. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, July 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTER, CATHERINE R. On Wednesday, July 19, 1944, CATHERINE R. HUNTER, beloved wife of the late Robert C. Hunter and mother of Robert H. Hunter, Mrs. Katherine H. Simmons and grandmother of Jane and James Simmons. Remains resting at 4626 Wisconsin ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Flanagan funeral home.

OLIVER, ELIZABETH THOMPSON. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at her residence, 3247 R st. nw., ELIZABETH THOMPSON OLIVER, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson. Services at her late residence on Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

RUSSELL, CAROLINE HARRINGTON. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, CAROLINE HARRINGTON RUSSELL of Spencerville, Md., beloved wife of Melvin C. Russell, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SKARVAN, ETHEL B. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, ETHEL B. SKARVAN of 4615 College ave., College Park, Md., beloved wife of Stanley Skarvan and mother of Mrs. Nelson De Vries. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SPARKS, MISS MAMIE M. On Wednesday, July 19, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, MISS MAMIE M. SPARKS of Washington, D. C., sister of Henry Buchanan and Dr. William Clark Sparks of Washington, D. C., and aunt of Miss Stella Sparks, Mrs. Charles Morris Cook, Emily Ann Sparks and Lieut. (j. g.) William Clark Sparks, Jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Saturday, July 22. Funeral services on Sunday, July 23, Maple-dale Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va., at 3 p. m. (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

WILKERSON, FRANCES G. On Sunday, July 16, 1944, at her residence, 937 J st. nw., FRANCES G. WILKERSON, wife of the late William W. Wilkerson, mother of Mrs. Mildred Sharkey and Mrs. James H. Gamble and grandmother of Carl Montgomery and Mrs. Lillie Langley. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLETT, MARY ROSE. On Thursday, July 20, 1944, at her residence, 1333 4th st. sw., MARY ROSE WILLETT, beloved wife of the late Frank G. Willett and mother of Frank and Hazen Willett, Mrs. Melvin Pones and Mrs. Charles Henley. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,430,770 shares; previous day, 1,342,910; week ago, 1,087,610; year ago, 914,250; two years ago, 261,840; January 1 to date, 153,993,352; year ago, 189,259,760; two years ago, 58,667,336.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 21.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	147.57	148.01	146.42	146.77	—1.80
20 rails	41.72	42.10	41.32	41.53	—0.61
15 utils.	23.74	23.80	23.49	23.55	—0.25
65 stocks	82.75	82.99	82.31	82.47	—0.56

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 75,200; rails, 128,800; utilities, 50,700; 65 stocks, 254,700.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Adams Express	25	12⅜	12¼	12½	
Addressog-Mult	6	23	21¾	21¾	—1¼
Air Reduction	20	41	40½	40½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	30	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allegnany Corp	70	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Alleghany pf	53	31½	31½	31½	— 1
Alleghany pr pf	4	56½	55¾	55¾	—1⅜
Alleg Lud Steel	18	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ½
Allen Industries	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Al Chem & Dye	6	150⅞	150½	150½	— ¼
Allied Mills	10	30½	29⅞	29¾	— ¼
Allied Strs	20	21¼	19⅞	20	
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	17	38¾	38	38	
Allis Ch Mfg pf	4	116½	116	116	— ¼
Alpha Port Cem	2	21½	21½	21½	
Amal Leather	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	108½	107¾	107¾	—1¼
Am Ag Chem	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	9	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	7	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	27	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Am Encaus Tiling	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am European	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Export L	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am For Pow	2	4½	4½	4½	
Am & F P $6 pf	1	84	84	84	
Am & F P $7 pf	5	93½	92¼	92¼	—1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	14	21¾	21¼	21½	— ¼
Am Hide & Leat	2	15	15	15	
Am Home Prod	74	73¾	73	74	+ ¼
Am Ice	15	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	3	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot	15	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	5	90½	90¼	90¼	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	8	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Met Cont	22	¼	¼	¼	
Am Metal	24	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	34	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	51	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Rad & St Sp	19	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Am R & St S	108	11¾	11	11½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	41	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	2	17½	17½	17½	
Am Seating	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	15	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	44	25	24⅝	24¾	— ¼
Am Stores	7	19¼	19	19¼	
Am Sugar Ref	5	43¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅝
Am Sugar pf	31	127½	126½	126½	—1¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	29½	29½	29½	—1
Am Tel & Tel	171	163¼	162½	162½	— ⅝
Am Tob B	8	74½	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	19	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	10	45	44	44¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	76	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	
Am W W 1 pf	1	96	96	96	— ½
Am Woolen	18	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	84½	84	84	—1¼
Am Zinc L&S	11	5¼	5	5¼	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	23	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	42	28	27¾	27¾	
A P W Paper	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Armour & Co	53	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Armour pr pf	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Armstrong Cork	3	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Arnold Const	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Artloom Corp	1	11¾	11½	11¾	
Assd Dry Goods	3	16½	16½	16½	
Assd Dry Goods pf	35	69⅝	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	95	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Ll	30	40½	39	39¼	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Atl Refining	29	54¾	53¾	54	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	54½	54½	54½	
Atlas Tack	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Aust Nevada	1	11	11	11	
Aviation Corp	51	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	61	21½	21	21	— 1
Balt & Ohio	70	9⅜	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	56	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	3	43¾	42½	42½	— ⅝
Beatrice Cream	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114¾	114	114	— 2
Belding-Hem	1	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Bell Aire	8	12	12	12	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	18	40⅝	40	40	— 1
Bendix Int Ln	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	39	38¼	38¼	— ⅝
Best Foods	13	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Beth Steel	43	62¾	61¼	61½	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	3	126	126	126	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	4	47½	47½	47½	— ⅜
Black & Deck	6	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	45	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	40	40	40	— ½
Boeing Airpl	11	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Bond Stores	1	40	40	40	— ½
Borden Co	16	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	26	40¼	39¼	39½	— ¼
Boston & Me	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bower Roller B	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Braniff Airw	80	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	21	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	20	36¼	34¾	35¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	10	20	20	20	
Brunswick-Bal	8	21¾	21	21	—1
Bucyrie-Erie	27	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	31	10¾	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	20	20	20	
Bullard Co	1	18½	18½	18½	
Bulova Watch	40	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	11	31½	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	15	5	5¾	5¾	
Butler Bros	12	12	12	12	
Butler Bros pf	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Butte Cop & Z	1	3½	3½	3½	
Byers A M Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	29	28½	28½	—1
Callahan Z-Ld	30	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	24	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	20	10	10	10	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	19	27¾	26¾	26¾	—1
Canad Pacific	97	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Capital Adm	3	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	30	30	30	—1
Carriers & Gen	3	5½	5½	5½	
Case (J I) Co	2	36½	36½	36¾	
Caterpil Tractor	12	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	5	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	10	14¾	14	14	— ⅝
Cent Aguirre	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	5	10½	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	1	20	20	20	
Cerro de Pas	11	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Certain-id Prod	56	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Champ Pap & F	3	27½	26¼	26¼	—1
Checker Cab	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Ches Corp Va	1	13	13	13	
Ches & Ohio	33	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	15	15	15	
Chi & E Ill A	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	17⅞	16¾	16¾	—1⅛
Chi & N W	33	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	48	63	61½	61½	—1½
Chi Pneu Tool	15	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl & Pac	9	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot O	2	16	16	16	
Childs Co	3	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp	51	93¼	92	92	— 3
City Ice & Fuel	11	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
City Stores	5	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Climax Molby	11	35	34¾	35	
Clinton Foods	7	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	201	1½	1½	1½	
Colgate-Palm-P	11	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	34½	33½	33½	—1
Col Gas & El	27	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	4	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Colum G & El	27	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Col G&E 6% pf	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Colum Pict	6	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Colum Carbon	1	90	90	90	—1
Coml Credit	12	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	9	48¼	48	48	— ¼
Coml Solvents	16	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	33	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Comwl & Sou	187	1⅛	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	10	84	82½	83	—1
Conde Nast	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	11	27	26	26	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	13	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cons Edison	58	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Cons Edis pf	1	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cons Ft Ind pf	11	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	23	22½	23	
Consol Coal	16	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	4	26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Cont Bak	16	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cont Can	99	40⅜	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	7	12	11	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	59	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	19	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	13	16¾	16½	16½	—1⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	6	58¾	58½	58½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	9	22¾	22	22	— ½
Cotn Inc	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane Co	36	24⅞	23¾	24	—1
Cream of Wh	1	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	12	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	9	35	35	35	—1
Crown Zellerb	11	18½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	15	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	2	80	79¾	79¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	37	15⅜	15	15¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	10	25⅛	24⅝	25	—1
Curtis Pub	130	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	
Curtis P pr pf	6	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	63	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	13	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	26¾	26	26¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	11	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	14	43⅝	42½	42½	— ⅝
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	20½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	70	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	38	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	6	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32	32	32	
Diam T Motor	12	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	8	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	23	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	20	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	128½	128	128	— ½
Dresser Mfg	8	35¾	35½	35½	—1⅛
Dunhill Int	8	10	10	10	— ⅛
duPont de N	10	158	157¼	157¼	—1¼
Eagle Pich Ld	14	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Eastman Koll M	2	12	12	12	

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eastman Kodak	3	166¾	165	166¾	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	5	48¾	48	48	—1
Edis Bros Strs	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
El Auto-Lite	5	44½	43¾	43¾	—1⅛
Elec Boat	18	12¾	12	12½	
El & Mus Ind	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Pow & Lt	18	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	83½	83	83	— ½
El P & L $7 pf	4	90	89	89	—2¼
El Storage Bat	3	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	7	23⅜	23	23¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	66½	66½	66½	—1¼
Equit Off Bldg	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Erie RR	17	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Erie RR cl	78	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜	— ½
Eureka V Clean	13	10½	10	10¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	12	36¼	35⅞	36	
Fairbanks Mor	3	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	13	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	50	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	7	20⅝	18¾	19	—1⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Fed D Stores	15	26⅝	25⅝	26	—1
Ferro Enam	4	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	50	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Firestone T & R	15	50⅛	49½	50	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	107¾	107½	107½	— ¼
First Nat Strs	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ¼
Flintkote	17	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	58	58	58	—3
Foster Wheel	10	22½	21½	21½	— ⅝
Freeport Sulph	5	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	40	39½	39½	—1
Gabriel Co	7	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	6	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	48	48	48	